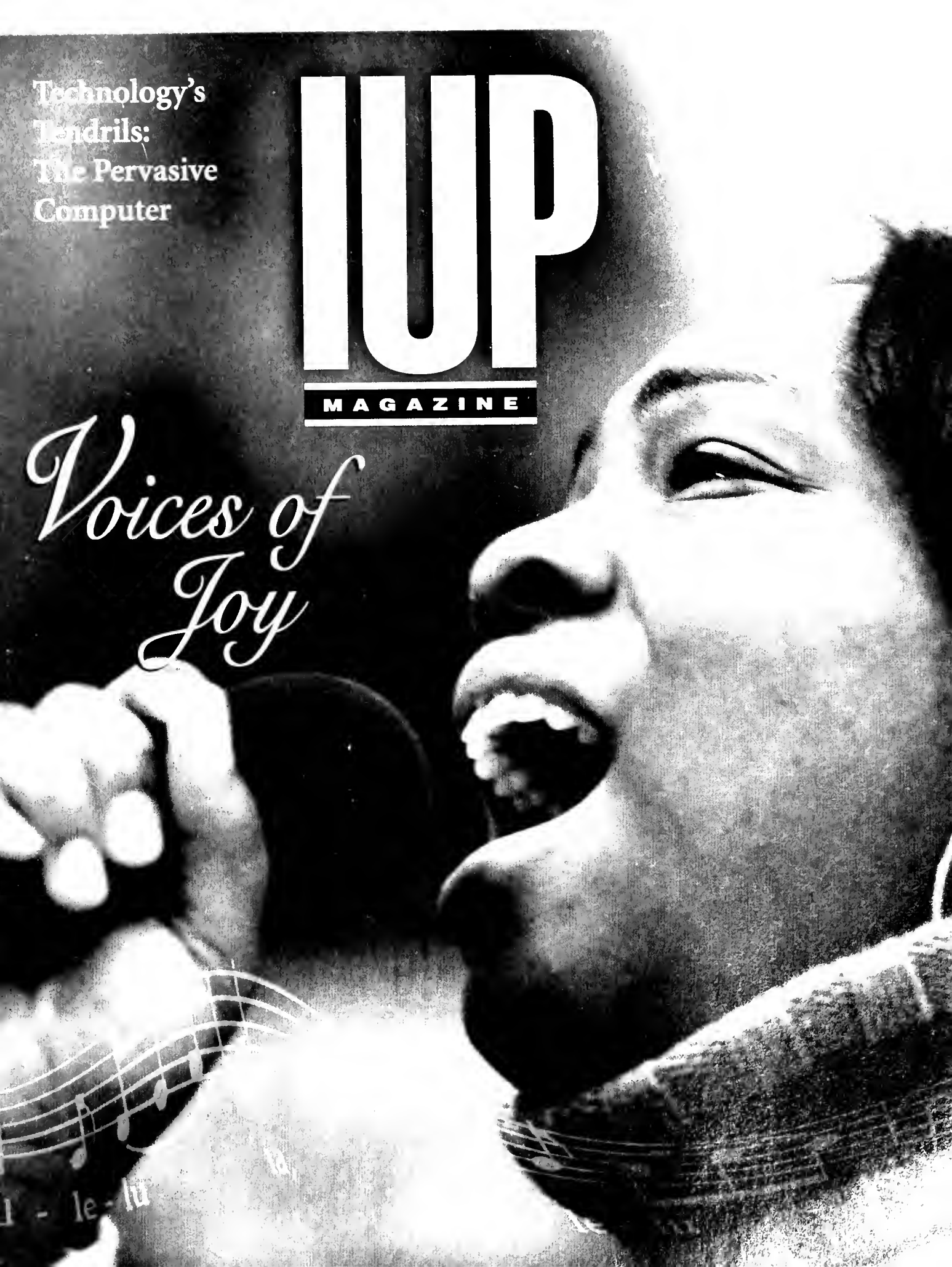


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WIDE WORLD INDEED

by Karen Gresh



Robin Litton covered the 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

A work group of IUP's University Planning Council recently discussed what makes the university "unique." The consensus was that the preeminent distinguishing characteristic of IUP is *opportunity*. A student who comes here has access to all manner of exciting ideas and experiences as well as to engaged faculty members. Effort is necessary on the part of the student, but a chance to change one's life is there for the getting.

Robin Litton got it. He came from Greene County, Pennsylvania, to Indiana State Teachers College in 1956. He left four years later with a degree in Music Education. After stints in public education in New York and New Jersey, he turned to television production.

For a good quarter-century, Litton rubbed elbows with the great and near-great on behalf of ABC News and PBS. He had ringside seats at political conventions, inaugurations, Space Shuttle launches, and royal weddings. Before that, in the seventies, he worked on such ABC shows as *Wide World of Sports*, *The Dick Cavett Show*, *All My Children*, *One Life to Live*, and *Dark Shadows*.

Litton traveled widely, enjoyed music, collected art, and made friends everywhere. He had a gap between his front teeth that somehow suggested the presence of a mischievous, somewhat wicked kid beneath a polished, professional exterior. He was absolutely charming and mostly mirthful, and when he showed up, it was as though the sun had suddenly come out.

He attributed much of his success in life to IUP, which he said had shown him possibilities of which he'd never dreamed. He came back to campus often and in 1982 received a Distinguished Alumni Award. He wrote several times for *IUP Magazine* and, just before his death on November 20, 2002, completed the donation to the University Museum of the Litton-Leon art collection, amassed by him and his late partner in Woodstock, N.Y., over a thirty-year period.

Although he'd traveled the world and lived for long periods abroad, to Litton one of the most beautiful sights of all was the Pittsburgh cityscape as the viewer emerged from the Fort Pitt tunnel. In a way, it was a metaphor for the way he himself saw life: out of the darkness, light. ☺

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FRONT COVER: Voices of Joy member Melanie Brown from Philadelphia was a soloist one Sunday in December. Photograph by Barry Reeger.

BACK COVER: The September 11 memorials are on the edge of the Oak Grove, between Sutton Hall and Stapleton Library. Photograph by Keith Boyer.

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IUP has one of the most ambitious technology programs in Pennsylvania. Its branches have spread farther than many would suspect, and high-tech advances appear in many different forms throughout the university.

A prime example is the safety and security of university residence buildings. IUP is installing security cameras at entrances and exits of each residence hall and apartment building. Every exterior door requires the use of a student ID card to gain entrance; video cameras are slated for every on-campus ATM site; and security alarms are located in all residence hall shower areas.

Besides having full Internet access in the residence halls, students can access any of the nearly 250 computers in university public laboratories. An additional 1,400 PCs are available to students in over forty computer laboratories on campus, nearly 60 percent of them located in residence buildings. Students can access web services from any net-

worked computer (on or off campus) to register for classes, review schedules, check grades, update personal information, and complete other activities that once required the direct involvement of school administration.

Every IUP student has twenty megabytes of personal space available on the university web server, and all are provided with free e-mail accounts. Dormitory residents also have cable TV hookup and optional telephone voice mail. The university subsidizes many of the costs of using technology, including Internet access, e-mail accounts, on-line

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BY BRUCE DRIES





• Craig Zamboldi takes a swing in the HUB's golf simulator.

library services, and educational software.

IUP provides administrative support for undergraduate students in the form of on-line application and course registration processes, on-line access to financial and academic information, and on-line help and technical support.

With IUP's adoption of wireless network standards, Stapleton Library and the Fberly College of Business and Information Technology were the first entities on campus to receive wireless networks. Using a network card, portable computer users can connect to both Internet and Intranet resources from anywhere within the buildings.

University Testing Services opened its new computer-based testing center this past October. Located in Pratt Hall, the center is able to deliver tests that have not been available on campus for several years, including GRE, GMAT, TOEFL, CLEP, and Praxis I tests.

Many courses routinely use web and video enhancements for their materials. On-line or distance education courses use WebCT, a course management software system. WebCT bulletin boards and chat rooms

encourage class participation, and there is an on-line testing system. Distance education courses, which enrolled nearly nine hundred students last summer, are coordinated through the School of Continuing Education. An on-line associate's degree is available through a cooperative program with Clarion University of Pennsylvania, and consideration is being given to an all-on-line master's degree program within the College of Education and Educational Technology.

Distance learning courses are also constructed through the SAIL Project (School Assisted Interactive Learning) for use by the Department of Defense Education Activity. Now in its second year, IUP's SAIL team comprises faculty members, technology specialists, and administrators of the College of Education and Educational Technology. IUP received a \$912,000 grant to complete four initiatives by May 31, 2003: create a web-based, K-12, six-week summer reading enhancement course; develop three web-based, one-credit course modules that will prepare teachers to teach gifted students; develop an on-line tool to evaluate on-line courses; and prepare an evaluation of distance learning management systems.

IUP is cooperating with the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy to implement a computerized geographic database to help biologists and zoologists map areas in Western Pennsylvania in which endangered animal and plant species live.

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► Assistant Dean for Technology Lloyd Onyett helps Kelly Longwill in the Electronic Portfolio Assistance Center. The center offers individual attention by lab technicians who help with the use of scanners, digital cameras, video editing hardware and software, and use of templates which are based on standards set by the Interstate New Teacher Assessment and Support Consortium.

Beyond



Books

BY MARILYN KUKULA



PATRICK MCGINNIS GETS THE CHOIR'S attention and, with the movements of his hands, brings the music to life. The twenty-one-year-old IUP Management major from Pittsburgh directs the smooth, gospel sounds of the campus-based Voices of Joy choir.

McGinnis discovered he liked directing when he was fifteen. Then a shy teenager, he was asked to direct a song for the adult Praise and Worship Choir at the Morningside Church of God in Christ in Pittsburgh. The song was a tribute to his grandmother, Delores McKinney, a choir member who had recently passed away.

Though he had resisted his grandmother's efforts to persuade him to sing in the youth choir, the desire to honor her memory compelled him to try directing—and he liked it.

"When I first did it, I was scared," he said. "I was always shy and behind-the-scenes. I started learning how to be a leader. Now, I love doing it. I couldn't stop now."

Six years since that first opportunity, he's still directing his late grandmother's choir, rehearsing and leading them at the worship service every third weekend. He juggles the church choir's schedule with that of Voices of Joy, which gives ten to twelve concerts a semester.

The Voices of Joy choir sings mostly at churches, both in the Indiana community and in other cities and states. The group has sometimes traveled far to spread its musical message, from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to New York and Michigan.

"It's ministry every time we sing," McGinnis said. "By your singing, you can bring someone through something. Many people, hearing the choir, will come to God. Usually at every concert He shows his power. You'll see people crying, because it touches their hearts."

Along with serving as the Voices of Joy's student director, McGinnis, an IUP senior, leads the group as its president. His strong volunteer commitment to the group was one of the main reasons he was one of two IUP students chosen to receive the Foundation for IUP Community Volunteer Service Award last fall. The other student recipient was Brianna Lindenberg, a senior Dietetics major from Penn Run, Pa.

As president of the Voices of Joy, McGinnis is responsible for scheduling the choir's appear-

ances, coordinating fund-raisers, and arranging for transportation and sometimes for overnight housing. He also helps to coordinate the music.

Anyone in Voices of Joy can suggest a song. Most are learned by listening to them on compact discs. McGinnis, who sings tenor, gives credit both to the instrumentalists that accompany the choir and to a few choir members who break the music down into instrumental and vocal parts.

Another responsibility McGinnis has as the choir's president is to serve as an intermediary between the members and the group's advisor, Melvin Jenkins, an educational counselor at the IUP Learning Center and pastor of Victory Christian Assembly in Indiana. Jenkins has been impressed with McGinnis's leadership.

"He's an all-round, really dependable student," Jenkins said. "A lot of students grow into roles, but he came here as a freshman with that maturity."

Jenkins started Voices of Joy in 1988. The choir usually has about forty members, about two-thirds of them women. Although Jenkins has had two other students serve as directors for a short time, McGinnis has held the role the longest.

"He seems to be able to manage the students, manage the music, and manage the responsibilities," Jenkins said. "He has the respect of his peers, and that makes a difference."

Along with Voices of Joy, McGinnis leads an IUP-student-based mime group called Silent Prayer. The group, which performs at local churches about twice each month, interprets gospel songs through movements.

In addition to life as a student and musical director, McGinnis also represents the Disney College Internship Program and helps to recruit students for work and learning opportunities at Walt Disney World. He worked for Disney during the spring semester of his freshman year. He also holds a part-time job as a teller at S&T Bank in Indiana and works in the Stapleton Library administration office at IUP.

Although he resisted singing in the youth choir as a teen, he always enjoyed gospel music and rhythm and blues. Now those feelings have grown stronger, thanks to directing.

"I've always loved music," he said. "Now, it's my life. It's a joyful thing. It makes me happy."





► A state-of-the-art observation lab for IUP's Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology Program will be built with a \$134,324 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education. IUP will be the only site in the nation to use this type of technology to teach students to assess and treat communicative disorders. Glen Tellis (right) is project director and assistant professor in the Department of Special Education and Clinical Services, and Thomas Meloy '70, M'75 is codirector for the grant and director of the Office of Special Projects for the College of Education and Educational Technology.

With this information, specific locations that pose threats to plants and animals within the commonwealth can be identified.

IUP is one of four universities in the state to be specially recognized for excellence in the use of technology in teacher preparation. The university is also part of a \$160,000 project funded by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Education Technology to help fund an introductory workshop on Geographic Information Systems for Pennsylvania's public school teachers.

The rapidly expanding electro-optics industry received a boost when the IUP Armstrong Campus launched its associate's degree program in electro-optics last fall. The Armstrong campus program, one of only a dozen such degree programs in the country, prepares students for jobs as laser engineers and designers.

In the Geoscience Department, professor Karen Rose Cercone said, "I've completely replaced chalkboard notes in my large nonmajor classes with computer presentation software. This allows me to incorporate multimedia directly into my notes for classes. Computer notes can be transformed into web pages and then attached to digital

recordings of my lectures to create an on-line learning experience."

Students can also work with actual scientific data sets available through the Internet. For example, they can study a "virtual earthquake," examining the complete data from the California quake that interrupted the 1989 World Series. Analyzing real data also applies to other courses, such as statistics.

Students who take core mathematics courses are required to use the TI-92 Plus calculator. Its built-in computer algebra system helps free them from computational drudgery, allowing instructors to spend more time on concepts.

In the fine arts, instructors teach music composition with computers and run electronic class piano labs. New computer looms assist the fibers program. Computer-driven equipment for lighting and sound control has long been a part of the theater program, and dance classes use computer programs to help with performance composition and notation of choreography.

As technology costs drop, items such as digital tablets and film scanners are easier to afford. A document camera will soon be added

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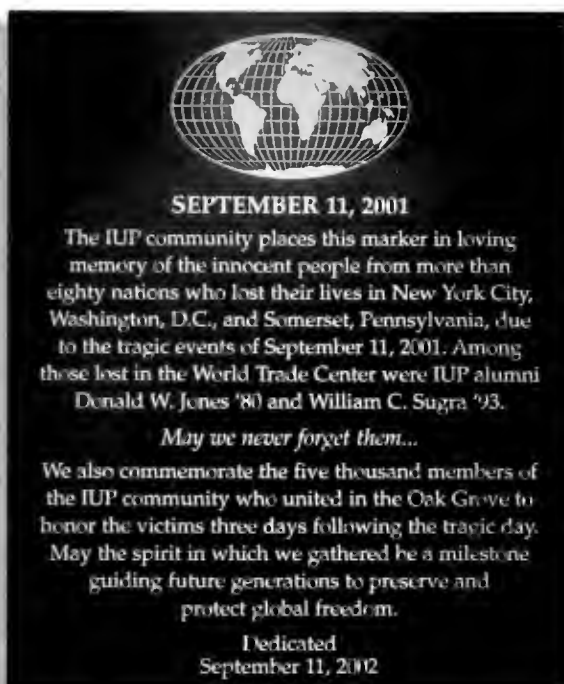
BY PRESIDENT LAWRENCE K. PETTIT

TO RECALL THE UNMATCHABLE rhetoric of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, September 11, 2001, was America's second experience with "...a day that will live in infamy." The tragedies of that day are a dramatic and chilling symbol of our new world, one in which "war" is no longer officially declared armed combat between and among nation states, but is a constant state of unrelenting terrorism and sabotage conducted not by the official acts of governments, but by bands of zealots, sometimes acting under the secret sanctions of rogue governments, but ostensibly out of the control of any recognized state.

This turns on end our conventional approach to defense and national security. We now talk of domestic preparedness and homeland security, and we do so in far more serious tones than in the 1950s when we who volunteered for civil defense occasionally manned our outposts to watch for those Russian planes that never came. Now we know that the terrorist attacks have come, will come again and again, and that we are vulnerable throughout the free world.

September 11 triggered a frantic national response to determine how best we can (1) prevent such attacks or at least prepare for them; (2) detect them when they are about to begin or are in progress; (3) respond in the most effective manner; and (4) recover.

When the attacks occurred, IUP, perhaps more than any other university, was already at work in all four of these areas. Our U.S. Congressman, Jack Murtha, had been working with us for a number of years to arrange for federal funding of programs that, taken together, constitute an institutional approach to homeland security. In addition, our faculty in Criminology and Computer Science (a unique marriage in this field) had teamed successfully to attract a major National Science Foundation grant to combine detection and protection with forensics. IUP's success with this project resulted in the National Security Agency's designating us one of thirty-six centers of excellence in information assurance, one of only fourteen nationwide to receive the second tier of certification. We are one of two such centers of excel-



On the Friday of Homecoming Weekend, the September 11 memorial area between Sutton Hall and Stapleton Library was dedicated by President Lawrence K. Pettit. A commemorative plaque is affixed to granite provided by Muriel Berman, Allentown. A thirteen-foot remnant of the World Trade Center is on long-term loan to the university from the Kovalchick family of Indiana, Pa. IUP faculty member James Nestor was instrumental in the design of the memorial, which was a joint project of Student Congress and the Office of the President.



This plaque, affixed to black granite, is part of IUP's September 11 memorial area. A few months after the plaque was dedicated, the university learned that a third alumnus had died in the North Tower of the World Trade Center. William Moskal '79, a Safety Sciences major and Johnstown native, was a risk consultant for Marsh and McLennan in Cleveland, specializing in heavy construction. He was in New York on September 11, 2001, for a meeting. Moskal is survived by his wife, Lorraine, and two children.

lence in Pennsylvania, the other being Carnegie Mellon University.

Our Weapons of Mass Destruction program, centered in Chemistry, Physics, and Biology, trained three of the first teams called to Ground Zero after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York. We have been asked by the federal government to lead the effort to develop a full range of degree programs, through the doctorate, in domestic preparedness, and we have already launched a new master's degree program in the Science of Disaster Response.

Another of our pre-September 11 programs is the National Emergency and Disaster Information Center (NEDIC), which is a national web-based system that augments 911 call centers. This program provides emergency responders with best practices, on-line training, evaluation, and simulation tools designed to develop and sharpen response skills.

Our National Environmental Education and Training Center (NEETC) was founded in 1993, shortly after I arrived at IUP, with the initial mission of addressing hazardous waste clean-up, primarily on military bases around the world. The core discipline at IUP is our nationally acclaimed Safety Sciences program. NEETC began as a partnership among IUP, several national and international labor unions, and two national construction trade associations. Later we brought in additional unions and West Virginia University. NEETC should now be in a position to play a key national role in disaster recovery and disaster site remediation activities.

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to fine arts classrooms, projecting images onto a screen from a book or other document.

"This is one of the biggest teaching aids art historians could hope to have," said

Michael Hood, dean of the College of Fine Arts. "It's important to note that, while some design programs claim they are teaching design, they are actually teaching the 'tools' of design. We still teach the principles of design, of music, of composition and lighting. This needs to be clearly understood by all of our students if they are to truly access their creativity."

The Eberly College of Business and Information Technology developed one of the first Management Information Systems programs in the country almost thirty years ago. The college has recently introduced a Business Technology Support major, focusing on training, network administration, and web design and administration.

Eberly was among the first in the country to enter into a partnership with SAP America, the leading producer of Enterprise Resource Planning software that includes all of the related business functions utilized by an enterprise. SAP America donated over \$1 million in software and faculty training. The Eberly College, in turn, integrated ERP concepts into a wide range of coursework; built courses around data warehousing, data mining, and e-commerce; and focused substantial resources on facilities and equipment related to network administration.

In recognition of its technical advances, IUP's College of Education and Educational Technology was selected by the Mid-Atlantic Regional Technology in Education Consortium

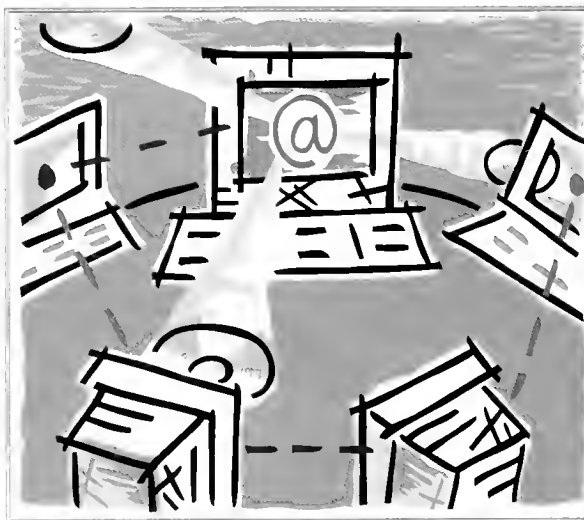
as one of five higher-education institutions in the state to be included in a report on Teacher Preparation Programs to the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

The electronic portfolio program is of particular interest. The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education requires student portfolios from preservice teachers as part of a three-step process for application for admission, student teaching, and graduation/certification. The college established a collaborative Student Portfolio Process, which pulls together the student's entire undergraduate career. Creation of an electronic portfolio, which must meet National Education Technology Standards, is required of all IUP teacher preparation students.

The Special Education and Clinical Services Video Observation Lab was created through a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The program helps speech-language pathology students develop the knowledge and skills required to assess and treat communicative disorders. A high-tech video and audio capture system,

installed in a suite of four clinic rooms in Davis Hall, allows faculty members to record sessions digitally. This improves the supervision of students and helps them review their clinical skills. The video recordings are used to create course modules that are incorporated into both direct and web-based instruction. IUP is the first university in the U.S. to implement an observation system of this type.

The college is also involved in the K-12 Computing Services Center Project, combining the talents and resources available in area schools with those at IUP. This six-year project will make technology easier to access within the schools and will improve training and support activities. ☐



PRE-REUNION: The tenth get-together of some alumni from Indiana State Teachers College was a prelude to the upcoming IUP Alumni Reunion Weekend this June. The Class of 1953 includes (front row) Betty Hosack Rhule, Jean Peron Celmer, Renee Frere DeJohn; (back row) Gilda Castello Hertel, Janet Hutzler Krich, Marianne Demchak Hornyak, Norma Cagley Christie, and her sister Mary Cagley '54.



Technology Has Impact on Philanthropy, Too

technology facilitates his business operation, but also how costly it is to maintain and upgrade.

He chose to direct his charitable giving to support for technology within IUP's Eberly College of Business and Information Technology. "We are choosing to support scholarship at IUP," Robert Reynolds said. "In order for students to prepare for the future, they must have technology training and access to equipment that is current in the workplace. My wife and I understand that it is a costly venture, and we are pleased that our gifts to the university have direct impact on the student's education opportunities."

Robert Reynolds has been active as a volunteer through the years at IUP, receiving numerous awards and distinctions. Most recently, he and Nellie were honored with the 2002 Eberly Award for Philanthropy, given by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education to outstanding philanthropists from each of the fourteen System schools.

Eberly's dean, Robert Camp, said, "Ours is one of the best-equipped business schools in the country, thanks in part to the substantial generosity of Bob and Nellie Reynolds." IUP students in any of the six departments in the college have access to a wireless network for laptop computers, more than six hundred work stations supported by twenty file servers including a dedicated web server and dedicated ERP server, a 500-seat auditorium served by digital audio and video technology, and classrooms with electronic teaching stations. Much of the college's cutting-edge technology, as well as technology campuswide, is supported by private gifts from generous alumni.

Another fine example of private philanthropy supporting technology at IUP is the Slenker Graphics lab in the College of Fine Arts. The graphics lab is outfitted with all of the technology

needed by graphic design students to make them competitive and marketable in the profession. Robert Slenker, Class of 1952, taught graphic design at IUP

for thirty-six years. He experienced the transition from graphics designed on ruled paper to graphics designed and printed on a computer. His charitable gift honors his memory and will benefit students for years to come.

Technology has even been incorporated into the method of raising charitable funds at IUP. Tiffany Shinsky, a master's degree student in Criminology from Scottdale, Pa., has worked at the alumni phonathon for five years. Tiffany, now the phonathon manager, said, "The student callers enjoy the personal touch of making a quick and direct connection with the alumni. We like to dial the phones ourselves and begin the conversation by introducing ourselves as IUP students."

Although the student callers make their calls the old-fashioned way, behind the scenes they are supported by technology. They are provided with up-to-date information and can be alerted to remind alumni to process a request for a matching gift when available from their employer. During the call, they also have the ability to research and answer questions about recent gifts and payments due, making it possible to resolve questions and problems quickly.

In September, 2002, a Phonathon website was developed for use by student callers and staff. Work schedules for the more than seventy students are posted, as well as information on current program goals, gifts and pledges received, and special awards and incentives for the week.

Many areas of the IUP website offer opportunity for donors to make pledges electronically. These include the Allegheny Arboretum at Indiana University of Pennsylvania website and the IUP Marching Band Legend Club website. Technology is changing and facilitating the way we work and learn, but it will never change the principles behind the quality of education offered or replace the need for personal relationships and accountability for results. ~

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In addition to these pre-September 11 projects, there are now others at IUP that relate to domestic preparedness, including a partnership with the National Cryptologic School to use distance education modalities for training on the latest advances in electronic surveillance, intercepts, and cryptology and a very new collaborative grant with Georgia State University, funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, to focus on how communities respond to major calamities.

The university is now seeking additional state and federal funding to bring all of these projects under one umbrella, the Institute for Homeland Security, and to expand our work on behalf of national security. We plan to locate the administrative headquarters of the institute in our new Regional Development Complex, along with other entities that, taken together, will signify that these efforts will also have an economic development payoff. I fully expect that a new industry will grow up around homeland security concerns, and that Western Pennsylvania can become a major center of such activity.

We are proud that IUP is out front in this endeavor. The combination of the Institute for Homeland Security and the Regional Development Complex that will house it will take IUP to the next level in its natural evolution as a university. We now are firmly preempting the technology transfer niche in Pennsylvania, between the major research universities on the one hand and the non-doctoral colleges and universities (which make up most of the state's higher education institutions) on the other.

We have identified our niche, and we are working hard, with the help of alumni and friends, to get a firm grip on it. Initiatives such as those described here will not only add to our credibility as a graduate institution through the doctorate but will enrich our undergraduate curricula.

Part of our doctoral mission is to be an engaged university, using research and training to address national needs and regional development, and in the process we always look for ways to enrich the undergraduate experience as a result of these activities. This is what makes IUP unique, and we hope that readers will share in our excitement and our commitment to taking the university to this next level. ~

**By Bonnie Juliette,
IUP Director of Individual Giving**

Lifestyles

JAZZ

JOURNEYS HOME

By Emily Wells

A lot of toe tapping and head bobbing marked IUP's Alumni Jazz Weekend in November. More than thirty graduates spanning six decades returned to campus to rehearse and play in a concert.

Kevin Eisensmith '78, IUP's Jazz Ensemble director, organized the event in response to inquiries from fellow graduates eager to return to their former stomping grounds.

Gary Bird and Dan DiCicco directed the alumni band. Bird began the Jazz Band and directed it from 1977 to 1987 and directed the Jazz Ensemble from 1987 to 1997. DiCicco led the Mellowmen, IUP's original jazz band, from 1972 to 1987 and was director of Bands at IUP.

The assembled alumni band comprised band directors, educators, business professionals, and retirees. Participants had several opportunities to rehearse and socialize. Laughter accompanied the great music during Saturday's rehearsal, but the levity gave way to reverence when DiCicco addressed the group.

"My job up here was like a dream," DiCicco said. "I couldn't have been happier, and it was all because I had a job I loved."

DiCicco, who now lives six months a year in central Florida and six months in Pennsylvania, considers Indiana his home. He graduated from Indiana State Teachers College in 1954 and came back to teach two years later, when the school was small but growing. He became close with students, spending a lot of time rehearsing and performing with them. He credits the years he spent with eighteen-to-twenty-two-year-olds for his youthful attitude.



IUP jazz enthusiasts from classes as early as 1954 and as recent as 2001 got together last fall.

As an alumnus and professor emeritus, DiCicco said he is proud of the university's success and pleased that IUP has not only maintained but actually surpassed its high level of excellence from earlier years. According to him, the Music Department stands out because it is a complete department, offering courses from voice to tuba and specializing in music education. He thinks IUP is also unique because of the way its alumni return to participate in activities like the Alumni Jazz Weekend. One such alumnus is Rick DiMuzio '86.

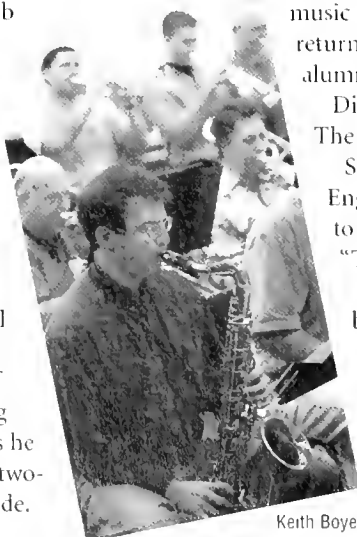
DiMuzio was guest soloist during the students' concert Saturday. The performance included a piece he composed and called "A.S.A.P."

Since 1998, DiMuzio has taught at Berklee College of Music and the New England Conservatory Preparatory School, both in Boston. He said he tries to incorporate IUP's liberal arts approach in teaching his own students. "There's more to life than pop and rock music," he said.

For DiMuzio, meeting his wife (Jennifer Tabler DiMuzio '88, M'90) and being in the marching band and jazz ensemble were the highlights of his time at IUP.

"Cogswell feels exactly the same," he said. "We are the ones who change."

Emily Wells is a junior Journalism major at IUP and a staff member in the university's Publications Office.



Keith Boyer

The Company We Keep

After seventy-one years and five editors, the *Middle English Dictionary* is finally completed. Indiana native Robert Lewis, professor of English at the University of Michigan, spoke at IUP about the project this past October. Lewis joined the dictionary staff as coeditor in 1982, when it was up to the letter P, and became editor-in-chief a year later. Over three million slips of paper from thousands of Middle English texts were used to create the thirteen-volume work, with more than 55,000 word entries and 900,000 quotations. The lecture was cohosted by the library and the English Department.

The thirteenth University Museum gala featured guest presenter Ann Benzel, president of Benzel's Pretzel Bakery, chairperson of the Pennsylvania Governor's Council on the Arts, and director of the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation. The annual event helps build the museum's endowment fund and outreach programs and helps maintain the permanent collection.

Well-known teacher and author Tom Romano was the keynote speaker for the ninth annual Coming Together conference at IUP this past November, sponsored by the Southcentral Pennsylvania Writing Project.

Comedian Karen Williams visited IUP in October, leading a workshop called *Humor and Diversity: Dealing with Difference and Exploring Cultural Change* and following up with an evening comedy performance. Williams is founder of the HaHa Institute, which works to strengthen compassion, understanding, and wisdom through the daily use of humor and the healing arts. Through the center, she has raised funds for AIDS/HIV programs, women's health and social service agencies, recovery centers, and multicultural youth centers.

National Book Award winner and internationally known poet Gerald Stern presented a reading of his works at IUP in November. An English teacher at IUP during the mid-1960s and the author of eleven books, Stern was appointed New Jersey's first poet laureate in 2000. Stern was also a guest reader in several English department classes during his visit to the university.

HITTING THE HIGH NOTE

John Esposito's career reached a new high last October when he was named to the newly created position of president of WEA, Inc., the U.S. manufacturing, distribution, and packaging operation of Warner Music Group. Esposito is responsible for overseeing the company's sales, marketing, and branch distribution activities.

As an IUP Journalism student, Esposito was known around campus for his passion for music. He was chairman of the Concerts and Coffeehouse Committee for the Student Activities Board, a disk jockey at WIUP for three years, and music critic for the *Penn* for two years. He also played drums and guitar and sang in several bands during that time such as Cimarron, Crystal, and the Joe Bagadonuts Band.

"David Truby, my faculty advisor and main teacher in journalism, was wonderfully inspiring," said Esposito. "He said it didn't matter if I ended up a journalist or not, just that I was successful in what I chose to be in. I know he helped me get better at framing my thoughts, both written and spoken."

After graduating in 1978, Esposito worked his way through several influential positions including regional vice-president of Mitsubishi Electronics America, CEO of music and movies for The Wiz retail chain, and senior vice president of PolyGram. He was one of the original architects of Island Def Jam Music Group where, as general manager/executive vice president, he managed the company's day-to-day activities, increasing its revenue and market share to become one of the industry's leading record companies.

Esposito lives in Lambertville, N.J., with his wife, Holly Bauer Esposito '78, and their children, Jessica and Johnny. Their home also contains fifteen thousand CDs, two thousand LPs, twenty-eight guitars, and several drum sets and keyboards. Holly, an IUP fine arts graduate, has run her own custom jewelry business since 1987. Her works are for sale in shops around the Princeton and New Hope areas.

"Being able to work in the music business every day is more special than I could explain," said Esposito. "I get to work with so many great artists. My passion for their work makes it so very easy to do everything possible to get their music in front of everyone that I can."



John Esposito

...But I Might
Need It Someday!



How to organize your life and
win the clutter battle once and for all
Patty Kreamer

BOOKENDS & EXHIBITIONS

No More Clutter

With her insightful and informative book, *...But I Might Need It Someday*, Patty Englert Kreamer '87 offers easily understood solutions on how to organize your life and effectively eliminate clutter and chaos. As president of Kreamer Connect, Inc., a company that offers a variety of professional organizing services, Kreamer creates programs for corporations and associations on topics ranging from organizing workspaces to paper management. She also provides business consulting to companies and individuals that want to increase productivity. Her book offers simple, practical solutions on how to organize your life, establish surefire maintenance systems, and win the clutter battle once and for all. *...But I Might Need It Someday* is published by 1stBooks Library and is available at www.kreamerconnect.com.

Letters



Editor's Note: The Letters section is intended to promote the amicable exchange of ideas among members of the wider IUP community. Opinions expressed in the letters are solely those of the individual writers. Letters that defame or denigrate any individual will not be considered for publication. Letters may be edited for length.

Unfinished Business

I was nineteen or twenty and was serving in Vietnam in 1970. A group of IUP students wrote the military guys serving in-country. Unfortunately, the base where I was stationed was close to being overrun, and we were ordered to burn all correspondence and personal items.

I have never been able to tell these gals how they brightened our day. I would love to find out the name of the lady that wrote me on a regular basis. Her name may have been Lauri Shallenberger. I recall a picture she sent, and I believe she had long blonde hair, but it has been a long time ago, and we were ordered to burn everything of a personal nature in the event we were captured.

As some may remember, support from university students was very unusual during those days. In fact, a gal asked me for a ride near Georgetown University when I had returned to the states, and when she saw a uniform jacket in the back of my car, she insisted I stop and let her out. I salute the students that remembered we were only young men doing our duty and weren't caught up in the politics of the issue.

I was at IUP a few months ago attending my son's cross country meet (he's a freshman at Clarion), and it made me remember the letters. As you get older, you think of the kind things people have done for you. I don't know if I really ever thanked her for writing.

Scott Hartsock
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A Groupie Remembers

The article on The Clarks brought back wonderful memories. It took me back to the basement of Sigma Chi, and I could almost hear them singing "Sunday Paper." Rob, Dave, and Fido, you've never looked better. Forever a groupie.....

Mary Dolheimer '87
Gettysburg, Pa.

No Change Needed

I have read with much interest the letters regarding changing the name of IUP. I for one am opposed to a name change. I was proud to attend and graduate from IUP. I am proud to be an alumnus. I personally don't see anything confusing about the name of this fine university. I also have no problem telling which state it is located in; "of Pennsylvania" pretty much nails it.

I have the honor of having numerous IUP graduates working for me and with me. They are a professional group of employees and they do IUP proud. We have conducted an informal survey and have not found one person agreeable to a name change. I would hope that before any movement would be taken in this direction, the university would survey present students and alumni. If they do, I trust the name will remain unchanged.

Gary Elliott '73
Butler, Pa.

Perennial Issue

It seems this issue has been going on indefinitely, or at least since I was attending IUP in the late 1970s, and I'm sure prior to that. I too would like to cast my vote for a name change and add one more tally to those who are tired of the confusion with that other university a few states to the west.

I would, however, like to offer a point of clarification to Gary Khalil's comments, which appeared in your Fall issue, regarding the name change at Glassboro State College in New Jersey. Glassboro's evolution, which in many ways parallels that of IUP, from normal school to teacher's college to university, had one major difference. That difference was the receipt of a \$100-million gift from industrialist Henry Rowan. I believe this is still regarded as the single largest donation to a university in the nation's history. I for one would be perfectly happy with Turner University or Gates University, if someone can convince Ted or Bill to offer IUP a similar contribution.....

Mitch Fahrer M'78
Greensboro, N.C.

Why Not Vote?

I am always happy to receive my IUP Magazine three times a year. When the mag-

azine arrived earlier this week, I was thumbing through the pages when I came across the "Letters" page. I could not agree more about the IUP name. While I didn't read the Summer, 2002, letter from Robert Pallone, the name "Indiana University of Pennsylvania" could not be more confusing.

Like many alumni, I live in another state (Florida), where people are not familiar with the IUP name. Every time someone asks where I attended college, I am forced to explain what IUP means and why it's named that. While I am proud of the school I attended, I agree that it is very confusing to most people, especially those who do not know the area.

The letter by Gary Khalil in the Fall, 2002, issue about the sweatshirts of basketball fans that say "INDIANA UNIVERSITY" in bold letters, followed by "of Pennsylvania," is indeed sad and embarrassing. Some of the ideas that were mentioned, including "Sutton University" and "Keystone State University" should be given their chance, but wouldn't a name as simple as "Western Pennsylvania University" work? As a suggestion to IUP Magazine, I would suggest sending out informal voting cards to all the alumni with the next magazine to vote on it. The alumni, the students, and the educators can all have their say on it, and once the votes are counted, they can be presented to the university as a name change, if the votes warrant that. If not, the IUP name can stay. I see no other process that would allow everyone's vote and be fair and impartial. Democracy at its finest!

Todd Pollock '95
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mentors

Mentors is a feature that highlights and reports on IUP faculty members, past and present. News of alumni who are also faculty members will continue to appear in Class Notes as well.

Spanish professor **Eileen Glisan** cochaired a writing team that created the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Program Standards for the Preparation of Foreign Language Teachers. The executive director for the American

Four of the Best

Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages said that Glisan was selected to lead the writing team because of her "in-depth knowledge of current theories in second language acquisition, standards, and instructional practices; her extensive experience in teaching and preparing language teachers; and her dedication to and vision for language education."

David Lind '77, M'79, director of IUP's Center for Video Technology and chief operation manager for WIUP-TV, joined Community TV Network's Jim Palmieri on a farm outside New Castle to film the season premier of the television show *The West Wing*. Palmieri and Lind, who work together on WIUP's community-based programming, were asked to be extras in the show. Noting that he and Palmieri were fortunate to play a small role in the television show, Lind said, "Even though we may end up on the editing room floor, it was all still worth it."

Biology professor **Thomas Simmons** is president-elect of the national Association of Environmental Health Programs for the 2002-2003 academic year. In June, he will become president. The Association of Environmental Health Programs, funded by a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, is a consortium of programs organized to promote and enhance the education of students in the art and science of environmental health practice.

IUP is the home of the National Institute for Correctional Education, supporting correctional educators in their efforts to create positive and effective learning environments for incarcerated learners. Criminology professor **Sherwood Zimmerman** is the interim director of the nationally funded program that will serve as an international model for systematically examining difficulties faced in correctional education. The institute is staffed by faculty members from several academic departments at IUP, including Professional Studies in Education, Adult and Community Education, Special Education, Educational Psychology, Counseling, and Criminology. The program is funded by a \$600,000 grant from the United States Department of Education and a \$400,000 grant from the federal Department of Justice.

Recipients of the 2002 Pennsylvania's 50 Best Women in Business Award are recognized for significant contributions as business leaders and owners. Sponsored by the Business Journals of Pennsylvania and First Union, this year's list included four IUP alumnae.

Madelyn Ross '71, managing editor of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and IUP Distinguished Alumni Award recipient

Over the years, Ross was appointed to the Board of Directors of PG Publishing Company, assumed leadership roles in the Dapper Dan and Children's Hospital Free Care Fund charities, and directed three Pulitzer Prize-winning projects. "This award is more validation of the fundamental contributions that women are making across the board to American business," said Ross.

Linda Bupp Davidson '72, president, C.S. Davidson, Inc., of South Central Pennsylvania

As an owner and manager of a seventy-five-person civil engineering firm, Davidson experienced many career opportunities that she never predicted during her years at IUP. "My teaching career provided an excellent background to switch to human resources and management in general," she said. "As a businesswoman, I have also assumed many volunteer leadership positions in nonprofit organizations in the community, which have all provided excellent opportunities for me."

Barbara Alsop Eastman '78, president, EASTMAX McDonald's of Huntingdon County

A part-time job at the Indiana McDonald's grew into a career that solidified when Eastman and her husband purchased their Huntingdon restaurant in 1984. "Working with your spouse can be very challenging, but it is very rewarding, too," said Eastman. "We're blessed to work with a great network of people, and we strive to stay involved with our community. We feel strongly about giving back to the people that have supported us so well."

Carole Yon '78, managing director of PNC Advisors for Central Pennsylvania and chair of the board of the Allied Arts Fund, based in Harrisburg

"PNC is a women-friendly organization and has promoted talented women into many leadership roles," said Yon. "These award winners represent various organizations, businesses, and community organizations from towns to cities; it really was a great mix of very talented women. When you think of the number of women in business, it makes the award that much more meaningful."

Opportunities

The IUP Alumni Association has introduced another special savings program. Thanks to a special arrangement with *Reader's Digest*, the association offers substantial savings on a variety of leading magazines. The association will receive forty cents of every dollar paid for subscriptions through this program. This money will help support the many programs of the association. In turn, purchasers benefit by acquiring new or renewal subscriptions and saving as much as 75 percent over the newsstand prices. More information is available from the Alumni Office or by selecting the Benefits of Membership link in the Alumni section of the IUP website.

New Direction

The IUP Alumni Association welcomed new members to its Board of Directors in the fall. They are Lewis Brindle '75, Catherine BurgerLeister '78, Felicia Fred '81, and Donald Howe '79.

Current association officers are David Siesko '83, president; David Mawhinney '86, vice president; David Reddedcliff '82, secretary; and Lawrence Claus '67, M'70, treasurer.

Other board members, according to the Alumni Office, include Marcia Arena '85, Bonnie Brose '67, David Gildea '78, William Gonda '84, John Kennedy '67, Ellen Ruddock '66, Howard Russell, Jr. '89, and Gregory Steve '88.

Lifestyles

STRIKING

THE SWEET SPOT

Tired of keeping track of inventory with pencil, paper, and a cigar box, Tom Robshaw '92, an assistant golf professional at the Willowbrook Country Club in the early 1990s, purchased a 386 MHz computer in an effort to automate the business in the pro shop. With his brother, Rick Robshaw '83, M'88, he soon realized that training the nontechnical golf staff to use off-the-shelf accounting software was complex and self-defeating.

Tom and Rick began to design their own software and in 1992 introduced what eventually became Pro-ShopKeeper, the first Windows-based point-of-sale system specifically designed for pro shop operations.

In 1993, they founded Pro-ShopKeeper Computer Software Company, headquartered in Oakmont, Pa. The industry responded well: Pro-ShopKeeper now operates in over 550 golf shops in forty-seven states and five countries. The program includes products and services such as food and beverage software, several accounting



Left to right: Tom Robshaw, Rick Robshaw, Sean Connors

software options, Internet tee time options, tournament preparation module, event management software, tee times, USGA handicap system, and much more.

The company welcomed Sean Connors '92 as vice president of operations in 1999 and now has a staff of twenty-seven. Pro-ShopKeeper operates on a Windows 2000 or NT platform utilizing a Microsoft SQL Server database engine. The company's website is located at www.pro-shopkeeper.com.

The Grass Roots of Success

Hard work in college can prepare you for a successful career. For some students, that career begins while they're still attending classes. Two enterprising students, **Damon Pennington '97** (Finance) and **Nordine Harris '95, M'97** (Marketing), started their first business while earning their degrees at IUP. Once in the working world, the pair founded the Clenek Company in September, 1998.

Their flagship product is called Clenek,

a hypoallergenic, ultra-thin, cotton-like strip that adheres to the inside of dress shirt collars. A seemingly simple preventative to "ring around the collar," Clenek serves as a buffer between the neck and shirt, capturing dirt that could otherwise stain the collar.

Word of mouth and hard work resulted in the company's achieving profitability in its first sixteen months of sales. The majority of its customer base is composed of traditional white-collar professionals. The largest vendor to date has been the Army Air Force Exchange Services, the nineteenth-largest retailer in the U.S.

"Without some of the valuable lessons we gained while pursuing our degrees at IUP, I am certain that we would not be where we are today," said Pennington. "I hope we inspire other students to realize that they need not wait until graduation to start their career or to take positive, concrete steps to fulfilling their dreams. There are so many great free resources right at the university, like the Small Business Development Center and, undoubtedly, the professors."

The company is projecting triple-digit growth over the next three years. Its website is www.clenek.com.

HEAD

OF THE CLASS

The major annual rankings of colleges and universities have once again placed IUP in prestigious company.

Since 1995, *U.S. News and World Report* has consistently selected IUP as a "national university," ranking it among the top 175 national doctoral universities in the nation and placing it in the same category as Harvard, Stanford, and other prestigious public and private universities. Despite having to compete against such notables, IUP has again ranked in the third quartile with some very respectable company, including Arizona State, Clemson, Ball State, Temple University, University of Arkansas, University of Maine, and Kansas State.

"The continual recognition of IUP as a reputable institution is a clear indication of IUP's success at fulfilling its mission, even in the face of adverse circumstances," said IUP President Lawrence K. Pettit in response to the university's listing in the magazine's 2002 "Best Colleges" edition.

Classified by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as a doctoral research university-intensive, IUP is the only public university included in the twenty-four Pennsylvania colleges selected for the 2003 edition of Kaplan's *Unofficial, Unbiased, Insider's Guide to the 320 Most Interesting Colleges*.

The university has also been included for the second year in *The Princeton Review 2003 Edition, The Best 345 Colleges*. As the only public university in the twenty-seven Pennsylvania institutions chosen, IUP received accolades from students who noted the small class sizes and knowledgeable and enthusiastic professors.

In addition, the November, 2002, issue of *Careers and Colleges* magazine includes IUP in the article "Great Schools at a Great Price," praising the university as "a gem of a school." This article names only fifteen colleges in the nation, and IUP is the only school from Pennsylvania in the listing.

Corrections/Addition

The captions for the women's team photos on pages 26 and 27 of the Fall issue were reversed at the design stage. The soccer team is on page 26; the field hockey team is on page 27.

U.S. President George W. Bush was the man in the photo with Vicki Iseman on page 10. A reader said he should have been identified by name.



Keith Boyer

PennDot Tribute:

A sculpture by John McCombie '72 was dedicated in Harrisburg in November to honor Pennsylvania Department of Transportation workers killed on the job. Those who stop by the M. Harvey Taylor Bridge on Front Street for a closer look will see that the little boy in the sculpture is wearing an IUP baseball cap.

CRUISIN': Last summer's Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education cruise to Italy, the Greek Isles, and Malta included IUP alumni (from left) Lynne Erickson McKee '71, Gloria Erickson '45, Steve Wiedmaier '73, Karen Binkley '71, and Denise Dusza Weber '68.



Classnotes



ROOMMATES '79: The wedding day of Barbara Neckrich Rozier, a project manager for CitiStreet TBO Division, featured a reunion with her Class of 1979 roommates. Pictured are Kathy Tobin Yeske, Sandy Genova Rossi, Rozier, Cheryl Hubing Shannahan, and Bonnie Prencipe McMahon.

1920s

Family and friends gathered last September to celebrate the 100th birthday of FLORENCE YERKINS '24. An elementary school teacher in the Pittsburgh area from 1924 until her retirement in 1965, she worked as a missionary in Venezuela during the thirties, served in the Army during World War II, and taught Sunday School at Glenshaw Presbyterian Church, where she has been a charter member, an ordained elder, and president of the women's association.

1940s

An active resident at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged in Rockville, Md., where she uses her home economics training making

costumes for the home's chorus, CATHERINE HENDERSON '43 is a member of the Choir Chime group and has sung at the White House with the National Lutheran Home Chorus.

1950s

JAMES IAMS '50 recently won the purchase award for his painting *Winter Wait* at the twenty-third Mystic (Conn.) International Marine Art Exhibit.

Art work by JOHN DROPCHO '58 was featured in the seventh annual Southwestern Pennsylvania Council for the Arts Juried Art Exhibition.

JERRY KOWALLIS '58, M'66 retired last year after a forty-four-year teaching career, mostly in the Waynesboro (Pa.) Area School District. He lives in Fayetteville with his wife, MARY JO LUNN KOWALLIS '58.

1960s

Recently retired IUP music professor ROBERT LLOYD '63 lives in Indiana with his wife, LINDA BAKER LLOYD '63.

After thirty years of teaching music and directing bands at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, LARRY

BRENTZEL '64 retired both from the university and as music director of the Sheldon Theatre Brass Band, the resident performing ensemble at the theater in Red Wing, Minn. Brentzel and his wife, Ellen, live in River Falls.

After managing a health care consulting firm for twenty years, DAVID ROSS '64 started a second career and is a prosecutor with the Pennsylvania Department of State's Bureau of Professional and Occupational Affairs in Harrisburg.

PATRICIA ORENDORFF SMITH '64 will be published in eleven books in the Dawkins Project *Celebrations* and *A Day In the Life of a Woman* series, scheduled to begin publishing in 2003.

Elwood City resident STANLEY DEC '65 recently retired after more than thirty-four years with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

JOAN STOSSEL PUN '65, general manager of Fitomedica, is the editor for the new bilingual cookbook of the American Women's Literary Club in Lima, Peru.

LAWRENCE CLAUS '67, M'70, an invited speaker at an international criminology conference in Russia last spring as a member of IUP's Criminology Department, was present at the Kremlin when the U.S./Russia nuclear accord was signed. Claus is now an assistant district attorney in Allegheny County and an adjunct professor in the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs. He is serving a second term as treasurer of the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors.

BARBARA DIVINS-GUERRIERO '68, chair of the education division at Franklin College, received the Curtis Osburn Distinguished Service Award at the Indiana Teacher Education Conference this past fall.

State Representative THOMAS TANGRETT '68 is a board member of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Council for the Arts, which featured art work by GAYNELL SCALISE MARKOWSKI '65 at the seventh annual Juried Art Exhibition.

1970s

ADRIENNE TOTH IRWIN '73, a teacher of gifted education at Chartiers Valley High School near Pittsburgh, was a finalist for the 2003 Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year award.

The first-ever recipient of the Echo Digital Award, recognizing groundbreaking and highly effective use of new technology in web and e-mail, is msdbm/Sourcelink and its contractor, CAROL WORTHINGTON LEVY '75, creative director of San Jose-based Worthington Levy Creative. She also won the DMA Gold Echo Award in the publishing division for the same project. In 1987 Levy received the IUP Distinguished Alumni Award.

Reelected to his fifth term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, BRETT FEESE '75 was also reelected majority caucus chairman.

MARK FERRELL '76 joined Security National Trust in Wheeling, W.Va., as executive vice president and senior trust officer.

KARL LONGENBACH '76, the area financial manager for Penske Truck Leasing's mid-Atlantic area, lives in

Designation of Codes

- AA Associate of Arts Degree
- CA Academy of Culinary Arts
- D Doctoral Degree
- M Master's Degree

Awards

Harrisburg with his wife, Patricia, and children, Nicholas and Danielle.

A kindergarten teacher at Fayette Township Elementary School, JAN MOYER KINGER '77 was named to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* 2002. She lives in Kreamer, Pa., with her husband, Scott.

CAROLYN VIOLI '76 capped a twenty-year career teaching music in public schools by joining Disney Theatricals and has toured the United States and Canada since October, 1999, as a musician for *Beauty and the Beast*. She was appointed assistant conductor in 2001.

JEFFREY ROUSE '77, M'84 is president of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Council for the Arts Board of Directors, which featured art work by LARRY MALLORY '71; KATHLEEN KASE BURK '72, M'80; JOY FAIRBANKS '72, M'78; and MIKE MCSORLEY '79 at the seventh annual Juried Art Exhibition.

VICKI LAVALLE SHETTLER M'77, a teacher at Amos F. Hutchinson Elementary School in Greensburg, was named to the 2002 *USA Today* All-American Teacher Team.

RICK BERGMAN '78 was nominated for the March of Dimes Achievement in Radio Award as Best Talk Show Host for his show on KDKA radio in Pittsburgh.

SUSAN SARGENT PAGNANO '78, a family and consumer science teacher at Easton Area High School for the past twenty-five years, was elected a district area coordinator for the Easton Area School District. She lives in Allentown, Pa., with her son, Patrick, and can be reached at pagnanos@eastonsd.org.

The U.S. Senate unanimously confirmed RICHARD PELTZ '78 as alternate federal cochairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Peltz lives in Mechanicsburg with his wife, CONNIE MEAD PELTZ '79, and their children, Karen, Greg, and Mary.

MARK BRADBURY '79 and his wife, Janet, recently moved to Phoenix.

DAN MCCORMICK '79 is director of marketing of the Stoney Brook Welcome Center, a program of the

2002 Alumni Ambassadorships

Presented to the following alumni, who spoke to students in their respective colleges during Homecoming weekend:

- ❖ **College of Humanities and Social Studies**, Scott Harshman '92, field representative, economic development specialist, Office of Congressman John Murtha, Johnstown, Pa.
- ❖ **Eberly College of Business and Information Technology**, John Jaworski '92, operations manager, Lockheed Martin, Mount Pleasant, Pa.
- ❖ **College of Health and Human Services**, Kristin Stein Joseph '95, registered dietitian, American Dairy Association and Dairy Council Mid East, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ❖ **College of Fine Arts**, Domenic Pisano '98, music director, Upper Perkiomen High School, Schwenksville, Pa.
- ❖ **College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics**, Wendy Metcalf Straatmann '92, senior geologist, Samson Resources, Owasso, Okla.
- ❖ **College of Education and Educational Technology**, Darron Trobetsky '94, account executive, Nike, Inc., Auburn Hills, Mich.

Faculty Recognition Awards

Presented by IUP's Center for Teaching Excellence to both 2000-2001 and 2001-2002 recipients at a dinner in the Blue Room.

Awards for 2000-2001 were presented to the following faculty members:

- ❖ **For content pedagogy:** Laurence Kruckman, Anthropology
- ❖ **For expository instruction:** Shari Robertson, Special Education
- ❖ **For interdisciplinary practice:** Wayne Moore, Technology Support and Training; Linda Norris, English; Sharon Sowa, Chemistry; Linda Szul '69, M'87, Technology Support and Education
- ❖ **For innovation:** Michael Sell, English
- ❖ **For instructional technology:** Thomas Conelly, Anthropology

Cincinnati-based Episcopal Retirement Homes.

A history teacher in the Avella (Pa.) Area School District, SHEILA NEATE REPOLE '79 was selected by Washington and Jefferson College as

the first teaching fellow in a partnership between the college and local public school districts. She lives in Burgettstown with her husband, TOM REPOLE '79, owner of ISC, a safety and environmental consulting and training company.

- ❖ **For reflective practice:** Jodell Kuzneski, Amy Labant '82, M'88, Lisa Palmer '82, M'88, and Teresa Shellenbarger, Nursing

Awards for 2001-2002 were presented to the following faculty members:

- ❖ **For content pedagogy:** Madan Batra, Marketing; Stuart Chandler, Philosophy and Religious Studies
- ❖ **For diversity:** Laurel Black, English
- ❖ **For interdisciplinary practice:** Rosalee Stilwell, English
- ❖ **For innovation:** Judith Villa, English

Fulbright Scholarship to Bulgaria

Presented to Nancy Hayward M'87, D'91 of the IUP English Department.

Fulbright Scholarship to Qatar

Presented to graduate student Betty Lanteigne of the IUP English Department.

IUP Legislative Fellowship

Awarded to State Representative John Pippy of the 44th legislative district.

Outstanding Postsecondary Teacher of the Year 2002-2003 Award

Presented by the Pennsylvania Business Education Association to Technology Support and Training faculty member Virginia Hemby.

Outstanding Teacher Award for Postsecondary Level 2002-2003

Presented by the Eastern Business Education Association to Technology Support and Training faculty member William McPherson.

Ron Maxwell Award for Distinguished Leadership in Promoting the Collaborative Learning Practices of Peer Tutors in Writing
Presented at the National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing to Ben Rafoth, director of the IUP Writing Center.

Thomas J. Lyon Award

Presented by the Western Literature Association to IUP English professor James Cahalan.

Nominated in an essay by one of his students, Avella Elementary School (Pittsburgh) art teacher RONALD ROMANO '79, M'84 was the regional winner of the Barbie Arts Teacher of the Year Search, presented by the Entertainment Industry Foundation.

IUP Classnotes

RON SOKOL '79, general manager of the fourteen-hundred-member Contractors Safety Council in Texas City, Tex., was reelected by the American Society of Safety Engineers as construction practice specialty administrator.

1980s

A jazz piano teacher at Swain Music Studio and the College of Lake County, **DAVE FLIPPO '80** leads the Chicago jazz groups Flippomusic and the Dave Flippo Group and is touring nationally with Mark Smith and the Green Mill Poetry Slam Quartet. He has cut two CDs, *Ganesh* and *Tendrils of Light*. Flippo lives in Skokie, Ill., with his wife, Melissa, and children, Gabriel and Gillian.

TERRY DUNLAP '81 is president of Pittsburgh-based Allegheny Ludlum Corporation.

SpeakEasy Communications president **KERRY PATERSON '81** received the Woman-Owned Business Award from Kutztown University's Small Business Development Center. She lives in Laurys Station, Pa., with her husband, Paul, and their children, Matthew and Kaitlyn.

The senior director of marketing finance and analysis for Burger King Corporation, **SHERRY ULSH '81** received a certificate of achievement from the Florida Commission on the Status of Women.

AL ZLOGAR '81 of Downingtown, Pa., is chief actuary of ING's U.S. life and annuity financial services unit and is responsible for financial actuary, fixed income and equity risk management, asset liability management, and product pricing review.

A counselor, **MARGARET HAYES CARTWRIGHT M'82** works in the counseling and career services office at Alfred State College (N.Y.).

MATTHEW KOHLER '83, a Navy commander, participated in an exercise off the west coast of Morocco while assigned to a cruiser destroyer group, aboard the aircraft carrier *USS George Washington*.

Allegheny Township (Pa.) police chief **TIMOTHY SOLLA '83** recently graduated from Northwestern University's School of Police Staff and Command.

JOY LUNDBERG HOKE '84, associate executive director of the Greater Susquehanna Valley YMCA, lives in Selinsgrove with her husband, Dave, and their children, Eric and Lauren.

WENDY GRAHAM LELAND '84, a lieutenant colonel, is deputy director of information warfare and has been deployed to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, since June. A former intelligence consultant with Booz, Allen, and Hamilton in Washington, D.C., Leland lives in Malvern with her husband, Doug, and children, Alexandra, Victoria, Christiane, and Charles. For more information, please visit *Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra/.

A major in the Army reserves, **MARK MARTIN '85** just completed a three-month tour of duty in Afghanistan as liaison officer and is back to his civilian job as police officer for the Upper Allen Township Police Department. He lives in Mechanicsburg with his wife, **PATTI MORFO MARTIN '86**, a teacher in the local school district.

Director of Student Life at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, **DWAYNE ALLISON '85, M'87** earned a doctorate in higher education from Texas A&M University. He lives in Lock Haven with his wife, **KATHLEEN GLASS ALLISON '87**, a faculty member at the university.

Art work by **ELAINE SARVER HEITZER '85** was featured in the seventh annual Southwestern Pennsylvania Council for the Arts Juried Art Exhibition.

MARYBETH NOBERS HOCKENBERRY '85, a financial planner for Sentry Trust, was recently promoted to vice president of the company's Waynesboro office. She lives in Waynesboro, Pa., with her husband, Michael, and sons, Matthew, Mark, and Ross.

A scientist in the exploratory pharmaceuticals group at Pfizer, San Diego resident **MICHAEL PUZ '85** also teaches religion to first-grade students.



BREAKING NEWS: Three IUP graduates work behind the scenes at the CNN Center in Atlanta. Jay Drew '95 (left) and Jenn Rak Sunderland '99 are in the graphics department, and Bob Preskar '94 works in master control.

STEVE ZBUR '85, who recently marked the first-year anniversary of his company, CORE Environmental Services, lives in Gibsonia with wife **SANDRA CORNELI ZBUR '85** and children Sarah and Nicholas.

DAVID PATCHEN '86, vice president of business development for Raymond James Financial Services, received his MBA from the University of Florida. He lives in Clearwater with his wife, Nancy, and sons, Ben and Zach.

DIANE CARLSON CULLEN '87 of Norfolk, Mass., is national account manager for Sony Electronics.

A music teacher for the Bradford (Pa.) Area School District, **MICHAEL GRADY '87, M'95** had his composition for middle school band, *Perseus and the Sea Monster*, published by Kjos Music Company of California.

REBECCA KERCHER '86, M'87 is an assistant professor of education at Elizabethtown College.

DAN EBELING '87, M'90, a full-time student at the Pennsylvania Culinary Institute, and his wife, **RONNA BROWN EBELING '89**, a music teacher for the Gateway School District, live in Mount Pleasant with their children, Brooke and Daniel.

Currently in his fourteenth year of teaching learning support students, **JEFFERY COOVER '89** received the 2002 Educator CARE Award from the Altoona Area School District.

Last fall's *Details* exhibit at DesignSpace in Pittsburgh showcased the work of fine furniture makers, including **ARTHUR REITMEYER '89** and **MARK BLAUSTEIN '94**.

1990s

A sixth-grade teacher in the Iroquois School District, **LISA BUJNOWSKI BLACKSTEN '90** is on sabbatical/ maternity leave, pursuing a second master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Gannon University. She lives in Erie with her husband, Vincent, and daughters, Christina and Caitlin.

CARIN BANIEWICZ DAVIS '90, a publisher for W.B. Saunders, a medical publishing company in Philadelphia, lives in Collegeville with her husband, **DARRYL DAVIS '88**, a senior research scientist for Centocor.

DAVID RYDER '90, food and beverage manager for Casino Pauma, lives in Murrieta, Calif., with his wife, Jodi.

SHANNON INGROS WESDOCK '90, a registered nurse at Prince William Hospital in Manassas, lives in Sterling, Va., with her husband, John, and daughter, Nadia.

Art work by LAURA DEFAZIO '91 was featured in the seventh annual Southwestern Pennsylvania Council for the Arts Juried Art Exhibition.

GEORGINA KLANICA '91, marketing manager of BUCS Federal Bank, recently traveled to Baku, the capital city of Azerbaijan, to complete the first annual report of CredArgo, a credit institution that makes small loans to farmers, farm products processors, and providers of related goods and services. For more information, visit *Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra/.

LISA BRENINGHOUSE O'BRIEN '91, a gifted support teacher for the Seneca Valley School District, lives in Brackenridge with her husband, Thomas, and daughter, Delaney. Their wedding ceremony included matron of honor JOY KIBLER NICASTRO '90.

An economic developer for the North Central Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission, ERIN DIXON CHORNEY '92 received an innovation award from the National Association of Development Organizations for facilitating a socio-landscaping/community development project in Bradford. The daughter of SUSAN GIRRELL KORDISH '68, M'92, Chorney lives in Kersey with her husband, Jim.

The wedding ceremony of Souderton, Pa., residents MARY THERESA FOSKO '92, director of human resources at Cabrini College, and Chris Schwartzner included bridesmaid CHERYL WEBER GILLMER '92, best man BOB GILLMER '93, and readers MARY ANDERSON FAIKISH '93 and BRIAN FAIKISH '94.

DORTHEA GREGORY MCGOWAN '92, an assessor for the Clearfield County (Pa.) Area Agency on Aging, and BRIAN MCGOWAN '92, chief of police for Chester Hill Borough, live in Osceola Mills with their children, Julie, Mark, and Luke.

Alaska residents since 1995, DANA LLOYD PUGH '92 and her husband, William, are both teachers in Anchorage, where they live with their daughter, Briannah.

STACEY CERJA BARRINGER '94, a kindergarten teacher for the Fort Worth (Tex.) Independent School

District, received the Early Childhood Teaching Excellence Award, sponsored by XTO Energy.

The marriage ceremony of Fort Washington, Pa., residents TIM CASAFELLI '94 and Carol Iula included best men JEFF GORDISH '94 and JERRY DEIZ '94 and groomsmen BRIAN BRILL '93, RICH STAFFEN '94, and GREG TOLDI '96.

An eighth- and ninth-grade teacher in the North Penn School District and a resident of Colmar, Pa., STEPHEN DUMMHIDINGER '94 received his Science in Education master's degree from Temple University.

CHRISTOPHER MOSER '94 works at the La Sa Quik juvenile sex offender treatment facility and is in his second year of graduate school at Marywood University. He lives in Williamsport

with his wife, BETH RAINER MOSER '94, and their children, Landon, Conner, and Drew.

A morning Hindu celebration and an afternoon Protestant ceremony marked the wedding day of KEITH CREAMER '96 and Piyush Goel. The wedding party included ELISE HOLLIS SHEFFER '95, JASON MILLER '96, HOLLY STANSHINI '96, JEANNINE CAMPBELL MILLER '97, and KARMAN CREAMER '99, M'01. For more information, please visit *Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra/.

JEFFREY FRANK '96, an art educator at Hunter Elementary School in Rockwood, Mich., received the 2002 Governor's Award for Arts in Education.

DAVID KNOIT '96, band director at Cedar Cliff High School in Camp

Hill, lives in Harrisburg with his wife, NORA LANESKI KNOIT '97, and their children, Jonathan and Julie.

After receiving his Ph.D. in industrial engineering and operations research from Penn State, RON McGARVY '97 accepted a position as an associate operations researcher at RAND, a public-policy think tank.

The Pittsburgh office of Ernst and Young promoted CHRISTINI OLSZEWSKI '97 to manager in its assurance and advisory business services practice.

After graduating from Palmer College of Chiropractic, CHRISTINE CURRAN '98 joined a chiropractic practice in southern New Hampshire, where she lives with her husband, Christopher. She can be reached at ui8_wellness@hotmail.com.

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IUP Classnotes

TERRY McCANN '98, an environmental health and safety manager with Cambrex Bio Science, lives in Baltimore with his wife, **WENDY MAY McCANN '99**, assistant director at the Goddard Child Development Center.

MICHELLE MILLER PAGA '98, a kindergarten teacher for the Kiski Area School District, lives in Tarentum, Pa., with her husband, **MICHAEL PAGA '98**.

Tampa, Fla., is home for **CARISSA PECORA '98**, an underwriter assistant with MetLife.

JAIME ESPEJO M'99, who also received a B.A. in 2002, is one of seven cadets nationally who were nominated for the Hughes-Raytheon Trophy, conferred on the most outstanding ROTC graduates from 270 schools around the country.

Glenshaw resident **JENNIFER REA '99** is an associate at the law firm of Dickie, McCamey, and Chilcote.

2000s

The wedding ceremony of Bolivar residents **MELISSA CRAMER '00**, a financial advisor with Waddell and Reed, and **THOMAS GARRITY '01**, a respiratory therapist at Indiana Regional Medical Center, included bridesmaids **TARAH MARINO KURIMSKY '99**, **NICOLE BONARRIGO '00**, **REBECCA POUNDS '01**, and current student **Kristy Garrity**. Groomsmen included **ROBERT KASNEKAW '99** and **TAITEN LEHMAN '99**, with **MICHELLE BUTGE '99** as lector.

Attendants at the wedding ceremony of **PHILIP FEHLER '00** and **MICHELLE CHRONINGER '01** included **MELISSA REIMER '01**, **CHRYSA MALOSH '02**, **JASON NEMETH '02**, **MASON ROUSER '02**, and **ANYA SHEFFEL '02**. The couple lives in Hyattsville, Md.

Former media relations coordinator for Cabrini College, **KAREN FISHEROWSKI '00** is director of marketing and communications for Family Services of Montgomery County.

KATEY O'NEAL '01, a teacher in the Jeannette School District, married **Chris Brasco** in a ceremony that included attendants **AMY GERNERT O'NEAL '91** and **RANDY O'NEAL '92**.

The marriage ceremony of **CHRIS ROHR '01** and **MELISSA SMITH '01** included maid of honor **SUSAN SMITH '98**, bridesmaids **SUSAN KERMES '01** and **MELINDA YEVCHAK '01**, and groomsmen **BRIAN SMITH '00**, **M'02**, **BRETT ALIWINF '01**, and **ALLEN SHARRER '01**. The newlyweds live in Lancaster, Pa.

The wedding ceremony of **NATHAN WELLS '01**, an employee of Resource Management Services of Indiana, and **AMY MARTIN '02** included father of the groom **RANDY WELLS '87**, **SHELLA STREAMS MARTIN '96**, **NATHAN GATSKIE '99**, **AMY BURNS '02**, **BRENT IRWIN '02**, **ANDY KINTHER '02**, IUP juniors **Wendy Baker** and **Emily Wells**, and seniors **Carl Gromley**, **Tricia Rowe**, and **Erin Winebark**.

KARY GRESH '02 worked this past fall with CNBC in Washington, D.C., as one of thirteen people from North America selected for the one-semester program sponsored by the Washington Center for Politics and Journalism.

Lost and Found

CLASSMATES AND ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY SISTERS FROM 1974: Please contact **Kathie Kanour Kelley**: 2 Van Buren Road, Enfield, Conn., 06082-5323; phone 860-763-1260; e-mail nkk1079@cox.net.

TAMI ELKIN MOYER '98: Please contact **Marian Wilkins Ayres '89**: 2752 Ravenwood Drive, Bridgeville, Pa., 15017; phone 412-220-9273.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON/DELTA TAU 1976-79 GRADUATES: Twenty-five-year reunion planned for the fall of 2003 in Tampa/St. Petersburg, Fla. E-mail **Mickey Capco** at mcapco@tampabay.rr.com or call 727-397-1985.



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Weddings

1950s

VILMA BROWN FORSYTH '50 to Robert Adamson, June 22, 2002.

1970s

BARBARA NECKRICH '79 to Chip Rozier, May 4, 2002.

1980s

JANICE FERRARI RECTOR '81 to Ken DeMatto, June 22, 2002.

1990s

DAVID RYDER '90 to Jodi Simantel, April 6, 2002. LISA BRENINGHOUSE '91 to Thomas O'Brien, July 30, 1999. ERIN DIXON '92 to Jim Chorney, September 21, 2002. MARY THERESA FOSKO '92 to Chris Schwartz, November 9, 2002. TIM CASATELLI '94 to Carol Iula, August 24, 2002. JENNIFER KOSKI '94 to Mark Minghini, January 24, 2002. CHRISTOPHER MOSER '94 to BETH RATNER '94, November 8, 1998. KELLI CREAMER '96 to Piyush Goel, July 20, 2002. JASON NEUWIRTH '97 to NICOLE TOBIAS '97, November 9, 2002. MARY BELL '98 to JOSEPH RYER '98, June 5, 1999. CHRISTINE CURRAN '98 to Christopher Seipt, September 1, 2002. DOREEN GRAY '98 to Lance Chatkin, August 17, 2002. TERRY McCANN '98 to WENDY MAY '99, December 28, 2002. MICHELE MILLER '98 to MICHAEL PAGA '98, June 29, 2002.

2000s

MELISSA CRAMER '00 to THOMAS GARRITY '01, August 31, 2002. PHILIP FEHLER '00 to MICHELLE CHRONINGER '01, August 10, 2002. CRYSTAL ALWINE '01 to RYAN GEORGE '01, August 10, 2002. KATIE O'NEAL '01 to Chris Brasco, August 24, 2002. CHRISTOPHER ROHR '01 to MELISSA SMITH '01, September 14, 2002. NATHAN WELLS '01 to AMY MARTIN '02, October 12, 2002. JENNIFER KENSINGER M'02 to Christopher Snyder, June 22, 2002.

Arrivals

1980s

To TERRY DUNLAP '81 and Mary Jo Dunlap, a daughter, Samantha, August 30, 2002. To BETH AUFMAN FARBACHER '81 and Jeffrey Farbacher, a son, Ryan Andrew, July 24, 2001. To EDIE KOSKOSKI KASSA '81 and Andy Kassa, a daughter, Andrea Rose, September 13,

2002. To MARYANN TAZIK PARKER '82 and James Parker, a daughter, Noelle Katharine, November 15, 2002. To DEBBIE BRENNER WAIKO '83 and Larry Waiiko, a son, Peter Thomas, September 19, 2002. To DEBORAH KOSTAN BRAXTON '84 and John Braxton, twin daughters, Sierra Maye and Savannah Raye, October 27, 2002. To JOANNE TADDEI BRESLIN '87 and Christopher Breslin, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, February 24, 1998, and a daughter, Laura Marie, August 3, 2001. To DIANE CARLSON CULLEN '87 and Matt Cullen, a son, Joseph Richard, September 5, 2002. To MICHAEL GRADY '87, M'95 and Patricia Grady, twin sons, Ian and Brennan, May 29, 2002. To JOELLE GRAFB KARLOVICH '88, M'89 and Brian Karlovich, a son, Benjamin Joseph, September 10, 2002. To ANITA DE ROSE MYERS '88 and Sean Myers, a son, Alexander John, August 23, 2002. To DAVID STEWART '88 and MARIA NITOWSKI STEWART '88, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, November 5, 2002. To TODD WEAVER '88 and MICHELE EILBERTON WEAVER '90, a son, Ryan James, October 25, 2002.

1990s

To LISA BUJNOWSKI BLACKSTEN '90 and Vincent Blacksten, a daughter, Caitlin Rose, May 25, 1998, and a daughter, Christina Grace, May 1, 2002. To SHANNON INGROS WESDOCK '90 and John Wesdock, a daughter, Nadia Jude, August 28, 2002. To LISA BRENINGHOUSE O'BRIEN '91 and Thomas O'Brien, a daughter, Delaney Rose, February 25, 2002. To JULIE WEIMER EHRGOOD '92 and BRIAN EHRGOOD '93, a son, Trevor James, September 12, 2001. To TRICIA TACKER HERBOLICH '92 and Joseph Herbolich, a son, Jacob Michael, September 24, 2002. To DENISE KOT KEIM '92 and Mark Keim, a son, Ryan James, March 11, 2002. To FORREST MAHON '92 and Donna Mahon, a daughter, Corinne Elizabeth, September 12, 2002. To BRIAN MCGOWAN '92 and DORTHEA GREGORY MCGOWAN '92, a daughter, Julie Elizabeth, August 21, 2002. To DEBORAH MATTIS PAGE '92 and Jason Page, a son, Riley Gene, November 6, 2002. To MARTHA KIMMEL TOMKO '92 and Joseph Tomko, a son, Kevin Patrick, July 23, 2002. To SHANNON VANCISE CALPIN '93, M'94, D'01 and JAMES CALPIN '94, M'02, a daughter, Danielle Ashleigh, May 10, 2002. To HEATHER HEFFNER CARSON '93 and MATTHEW CARSON '93, a son, Clement

Theodore, July 14, 2002. To LESH SEXTON COSTELLO '93, M'97 and Thomas Costello, a son, Thomas Michael, August 24, 2002. To KRISTYN ZAENGLEIN-ECKMAN '93 and Martin Eckman, twin daughters, Zoe Zaenglein and Sophie Zaenglein, June 26, 2002. To LINDA MEST FAMOUS '93 and Jonathan Famous, a son, Joshua, June 13, 2001, and a daughter, Miranda, October 19, 2002. To BRETT HENDERSON '93 and Lori Henderson, a son, Dylan Samuel, August 10, 2002. To SUZANNE KISS LAMBERT '93 and Brian Lambert, a daughter, Brianna Josie, June 29, 1999, and a son, Luke Joseph Kirk, October 1, 2002. To SUSAN STEER MAGDICH '93 and Tyke Magdich, a son, Ethan Dominick, November 23, 1997, a son, Noah William, August 13, 1999, and a son, Caleb Michael, September 28, 2001. To NANCY LOSKOCH REPKO '93 and JOHN REPKO '94, a daughter, Lilliana Josephine, March 6, 2002. To WENDY EMMERT CLAASSEN '94 and James Claassen, a son, Brody James, August 16, 2000, and a daughter, Tess Emily, July 28, 2002. To JENNIFER KOSKI MINGHINI '94 and Mark Minghini, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, October 20, 2002. To BETH RATNER MOSER '94 and CHRISTOPHER MOSER '94, a son, Connor, July 26, 1999, and a son, Drew, January 16, 2002. To AARON OCHS '94 and KRISTY CAVALIER OCHS '94, a daughter, Avery Kristyne, September 23, 2002. To TRACI KLIPA WEAVER '94 and Chad Weaver, a daughter, Abby Grace, August 28, 2002. To SHERI BROWN ALT '95 and John Alt, a son, Nicholas John, June 13, 2002. To BRYAN FRITSCH '95 and Macon Fritsch, a daughter, Abigail Taylor, October 10, 2002. To DAVID KNOTT '96 and NORA LANESKI KNOTT '97, a daughter, Julie Madeline Frances, September 29, 2002. To BETH LUTHER MURPHY '96 and CHRISTOPHER MURPHY '96, a son, Giffin Michael, August 20, 2002. To MELISSA FOLEY ATKINSON '97 and Kevin Atkinson, a son, Andrew Fredrick, October 12, 2002. To JOHN MCGHEE '97 and MELISSA KLEIN MCGHEE '97, a daughter, Morgan Lane, November 27, 2002. To JOSEPH RYER '98 and MARY BELL RYER '98, a son, Isaac Joseph, October 22, 2001.

Deaths

1918: Marie Harman Schott
1925: Geraldine Evans Louer.
1927: Gaynelle Nichol.
1929: Eleanor Hepler Clawson

1932: Mary Cook Rackley. **1933:** Madelyn Krall, Leola Lamm Urban.
1934: Mabel Brown Allhouse.
1937: Donald McGrew.
1939: Harold "Ben" Gross

1943: Edith Trout Duncan, Kathryn Moeller. **1948:** Chapman Marshall, Clyde Miller

1951: Philip Mruk. **1952:** Betty Holton Humphrey, Elizabeth Tomb, Walter "Bill" Whitlock. **1953:** Daryl Cornelius. **1954:** Anthony Lenzi*. **1955:** Roy Crissman. **1956:** M. Thomas Moore. **1959:** Ray Alwine

1960: Patricia Learn Camp, Robin Litton. **1962:** Evelyn Cavuoti Forlin, Jack Loughner. **1964:** Charles Bankosky. **1965:** Robert Ruth. **1966:** Frank Pugliese. **1969:** Dennis Presseau

1970: Michael Ferraccio. **1971:** Theodore Elias. **1972:** David Fredericks, Noreen Novak. **1974:** Philip Kupchella. **1978:** Bruce Jackson. **1979:** Rita Zavora Brungardt, Anita Keele Gray, William Moskal, Vance Wadas

1984: Bonnie Schaeffer Tobin. **1987:** Timothy (Simouse) Hershberger. **1989:** Stacy Lyman Kent

1994: Robert Cowell

2000: James Douglas.
2001: Dana Kriebel

*retired administrator and former professor of Military Science

Other Deaths

JACK CHAMBERS, who taught in the Geography and Regional Planning Department from 1971 until his retirement ten years later, died April 16, 1998.

LEONARD DE FABO, founding director of the I-Uppers, longtime academic advisor for IUP Athletics, and professor of educational psychology, died October 19, 2002. He taught at IUP from 1961 to 1990 and continued his role with Athletics until the week of his death.

WALLACE MORRELL, a faculty member in the Mathematics Department for seventeen years until his retirement in 1982, died December 14, 2002.

BERNARD ROFFMAN, a professor in the English Department and a teacher of foreign languages at IUP for twenty-eight years, died September 15, 2002.

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Distinguished Alumni Awards Gala, March 29
Alumni Reunion Weekend; classes of 1953, 1958, and 1963; June 6-8

State System Alumni Cruise to Scandinavia and Russia, July 20-August 2

State System Alumni Cruise from New York to Bermuda, August 10-16

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An Evening of Percussion and Dance,

Fisher Auditorium, March 22, 8:00 p.m.

Percussion Alumni Weekend:

❖ Reception and Dinner, June 21, 6:00 p.m.
Honoring Gary Olmstead's thirty-seven years as director of Percussion Studies.

❖ Fifth Annual Percussion Scholarship Golf Tournament, Meadow Lane Golf Course, Indiana, June 22, 1:00 p.m.

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Diane Monroe Jazz Trio, Gorell Recital Hall, March 18, 8:00 p.m.

Diane Monroe with the IUP String Ensemble, Gorell Recital Hall, March 20, 8:00 p.m.

Cirque, Fisher Auditorium, March 28, 8:00 p.m.

Marvin Stamm with the IUP Jazz Ensemble, Fisher Auditorium, March 29, 8:00 p.m.

The Hostage, Waller Hall Mainstage, April 3-5, 9-12, 8:00 p.m.; April 6, 2:00 p.m.; preview performance, April 2, 8:00 p.m.

America, Fisher Auditorium, April 11, 8:00 p.m.

Britney's Inferno with the IUP Dance Theater, Fisher Auditorium, April 17, 8:00 p.m.

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Baseball

In Florida: Findlay, March 1, 10:30 a.m.

In Florida: St. Anselm, March 2, 10:00 a.m.

In Florida: Saginaw Valley State, March 3, 10:00 a.m.

In Florida: Saginaw Valley State, March 5, 10:00 a.m.

In Florida: Findlay, March 6, 3:00 p.m.

In Florida: Assumption, March 7, 9:00 a.m.

In Florida: Bloomsburg, March 8, 8:30 a.m.

Allegheny, March 11, 1:00 p.m.

at St. Vincent, March 14, 3:00 p.m.

at Davis & Elkins, March 15, 1:00 p.m.

Shippensburg, March 19, 1:00 p.m.

Pitt Johnstown, March 22, 1:00 p.m.

Clarion, March 29, 1:00 p.m.

at Penn State Altoona, March 31, 1:00 p.m.

at Lock Haven, April 2, 1:00 p.m.

at California, April 5, 1:00 p.m.

Edinboro, April 8, 1:00 p.m.

at Slippery Rock, April 12, 1:00 p.m.

at Clarion, April 16, 1:00 p.m.

Lock Haven, April 18, 1:00 p.m.

California, April 23, 1:00 p.m.

Slippery Rock, April 26, 1:00 p.m.

at Pitt Johnstown, April 29, 1:00 p.m.

at Edinboro, May 3, 1:00 p.m.

Golf

❖ Barton College Invitational (at Wilson, N.C.), March 10 and 11

❖ Camp Lejeune Invitational (at Jacksonville, N.C.), March 28 and 30

❖ Slippery Rock Invitational (at Slippery Rock), April 8

❖ IUP Invitational, April 9

Lacrosse

at St. Vincent, March 12, 4:00 p.m.

at Oberlin, March 15, 2:00 p.m.

Gannon, March 19, 4:00 p.m.

at Denison, March 22, 3:00 p.m.

Mercyhurst, March 26, 4:00 p.m.

at College of Wooster, March 29, 2:00 p.m.

Allegheny, April 2, 4:00 p.m.

West Chester, April 5, 1:00 p.m.

Limestone, April 6, 12:00 p.m.

at Shippensburg, April 8, 4:00 p.m.

East Stroudsburg, April 12, 1:00 p.m.

at U.C. Davis, April 13, 1:00 p.m.

at Bloomsburg, April 15, 4:00 p.m.

at Lock Haven, April 19, 1:00 p.m.

Millersville, April 26, 1:00 p.m.

Softball

In Florida: Florida Southern, March 2, 2:20 p.m.

In Florida: Northwood, March 2, 4:10 p.m.

In Florida: Lewis, March 3, 8:50 a.m.

In Florida: South Dakota, March 3, 10:40 a.m.

In Florida: St. Leo, March 5, 2:20 p.m.

In Florida: Lake Superior State, March 5, 4:10 p.m.

In Florida: Queens, March 6, 8:50 a.m.

In Florida: Lynn, March 6, 12:30 p.m.

In Florida: South Dakota State, March 7, 2:20 p.m.

In Florida: Le Moyne, March 7, 6:00 p.m.

USC Spartanburg Tournament: vs Spartanburg, March 14, 4:00 p.m.

USC Spartanburg Tournament: vs Presbyterian, March 14, 6:00 p.m.

USC Spartanburg Tournament: vs West Liberty State, March 15, 10:00 a.m.

USC Spartanburg Tournament: vs Mount Olive, March 15, 4:00 p.m.

USC Spartanburg Tournament: Tournament Round, March 16

Shippensburg University Tournament: vs Wilmington, March 21, 4:00 p.m.

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Allegheny, April 10, 4:00 p.m.

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NCAA Indoor National Meet, Boston, Mass., March 14-15

Susquehanna Invitational, Selinsgrove, Pa., March 29

Shippensburg Quad Meet, Shippensburg, Pa., April 5

Bison Outdoor Classic, Lewisburg, Pa., April 11-12

IUP Triangular Meet, Indiana, Pa., April 19

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STREAK *of* PERFECTION

FOR FIFTEEN WEEKS OF THE 2002 SEASON, THE IUP FOOTBALL TEAM WORKED WITH ABSOLUTELY NO MARGIN FOR ERROR. NO LOSSES IS HOW THE INDIANS RESPONDED TO THE CHALLENGE.

BY BOB FULTON
PHOTO BY BOB FULTON

Defense against
Saginaw Valley State



Game after game, recognizing that even a single setback would likely extinguish their postseason hopes, they answered the call. Following a season-opening defeat at Findlay, the Indians reeled off eleven consecutive victories, the fourth-longest streak in the program's history.

"After that loss, every game was like a playoff game," said senior cornerback Mike Howard. "We lose again, it's over."

So they simply refused to lose. IUP ran the table, climbed to sixth in the NCAA Division II poll, and qualified for postseason play. The Indians then ousted Saginaw Valley State in a first-round match-up to reach the quarterfinals for the eighth time since 1987, a total unmatched by any other school in the nation in that span.

"When you look at what this team accomplished in eleven consecutive weeks, knowing that one more loss would eliminate them from the playoffs, I thought they did an outstanding job," said coach Frank Cignetti. "The way they came back from a disappointing defeat at Findlay was really something special."

That's as accurate a description of this team as any. The Indians finished 11-2, won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division title, claimed the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup as the premier Division II team in the East, and advanced to the playoffs for the thirteenth time in Cignetti's seventeen seasons at the helm.

The Indians displayed their character in the face of adversity, wiping out second-half deficits on five occasions and, Lazarus-like, rising from the dead to secure a

pivotal early-season victory over eighth-ranked Catawba. The visitors carried a nineteen-point lead into the fourth quarter before a benumbed crowd at Miller Stadium. But with the clock and their playoff hopes about to expire, the Indians jolted to life like Frankenstein's monster and pulled out an electrifying 27-26 victory.

"That probably saved our season," said Cignetti. "Is there such a thing as a signature game? It was that game and that fourth quarter that really made this football team's season. The whole mindset of our football team, in terms of confidence and chemistry, was solidified after that game."

Senior quarterback Brian Eyerman tossed three touchdown passes in the final ten minutes, the game-winner a thirty-six-yard strike to senior wide receiver J.R. Thomas with 1:37 remaining.

"The good thing about this team is no one ever panicked," said Eyerman, who remained unflappable in situations more nerve-racking than an IRS audit. "Everybody was calm, had that swagger to them that, you know, we can come back from anything."

That's because with Eyerman under center, no deficit seemed too large for the Indians to overcome. He ravaged opposing defenses and the IUP record book with his pinpoint passing. For example, Eyerman threw a school-record five touchdown passes in a 42-6 rout of New Haven, then equaled the mark three weeks later in a 54-35 win at Edinboro. He tossed a school-record thirty-six TD passes against only seven interceptions and led the PSAC

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Head coach Frank Cignetti



Brian Eyerman

STREAK of PERFECTION

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and ranked second nationally in passing efficiency. What's more, Eyerman established school standards for career completions (536), passing yards (8,409), touchdown passes (84), and total offense (7,779 yards).

"Is there a record he hasn't set?" asked Cignetti.

With the multitude of records came a multitude of honors. Eyerman was selected as a regional finalist for the Harlon Hill trophy, the Division II equivalent of the Heisman; was voted the PSAC West Offensive Player of the Year; repeated as a first team All PSAC selection, joining Howard, senior wide receiver Carmelo Ocasio, junior defensive end Andrew Battle, and junior place-kicker Josh Telenko; and was chosen, along with Ocasio, to play in the Cactus Bowl, the Division II all-star game in Kingsville, Tex. Those accolades were dividends of the hours Eyerman invested toward becoming one of the

best IUP's ever had at his position.

"I don't know if we've ever had a quarterback here who's worked so hard," Cignetti said. "I'm talking about his off-the-field preparation, his off-season work in the weight room, his summer preparation, practice. Other than when he was injured, I don't know if this guy ever missed a practice."

Eyerman rarely missed receivers, either, especially Ocasio. They formed one of the most dynamic passing combinations in school history. Ocasio led the Indians in receptions (60), yardage (1,002), and touchdowns (16) and finished second on the IUP career list in catches (165), yards (2,891), and receiving TDs (34), behind only his position coach, Jai Hill. He tied one of Hill's school records by hauling in four touchdown passes in a 43-16 win over Millersville.

Senior tailback Elice Parker, a transfer from Louisiana State, complemented IUP's devastating aerial attack with his breakaway running ability. Parker rushed for 1,125 yards, giving the Indians a 2,500-yard passer, 1,000-yard receiver, and 1,000-yard rusher in the same season for the first time ever. He also scored twelve touchdowns, three of them in the muck at Slippery Rock as IUP battled back for a 34-28 victory in a white-knuckle overtime classic.

"Last [regular-season] game of the year, a game we needed to get into the playoffs, terrible field conditions, and we were trailing again," said Eyerman, setting the scene. "But we just came together as a unit. Like so many other games, we did what we needed to do to win."

That victory propelled IUP into the playoffs opposite Saginaw Valley State, the team that crawled out of a 32-7 halftime hole to stun the Indians in 2001. Eyerman torched the Cardinals with 377 yards passing—the fifth-best single-game total in school history—as IUP prevailed, 27-23.

"Coming into the game, I was just thinking about how they sent us home last year," Ocasio said. "But we didn't look at it as a revenge game. We just took it as a playoff game, a new season, a chance to get another win and keep advancing."

Alas, the new season and the winning streak ended in excruciating fashion a week later at Grand Valley State. The Lakers, who went on to win the national title, bolted into an early lead and rolled to a 62-21 victory, dealing IUP its most lopsided loss since 1973. The Indians played as if in a fog on a day that featured blustery winds and snow squalls.

"I can't explain what happened. I've talked to a lot of guys on the team and they can't either," Howard said. "We were ready to play, we were well prepared, we practiced well all week. But we just couldn't do anything right that game. It was like nothing went our way."

In contrast to the previous eleven games, when everything went their way. Yet the story of the 2002 season was not so much how it ended, but how a team clinging to playoff hopes slimmer than a supermodel refused to lose. For eleven weeks, the Indians were invincible. They had to be.

Their margin for error in that time was zero. And so was their loss total. ☹

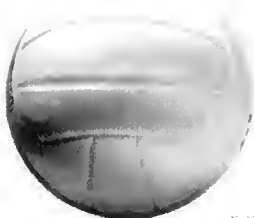


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Fab Four Strikes Championship Chord

BY BOB FULTON

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The Beatles took their final bow the same year Carmine Cortazzo took his final snap as an IUP quarterback.

But mention the Fab Four to Cortazzo, and the IUP volleyball coach might assume the reference is not to four mop-topped lads from Liverpool but to his first recruiting class. The one that elevated to national prominence a program so pathetic through much of the 1990s that a conference winless streak once reached four. As in four years. That decade of despair was marked by abysmal records (3-24, 1-20, 4-22) that drove away recruits and fans.

The Indians buried the memory of those wretched times, along with most of their opponents, in 2002. Laura Hall, Karla Raczowska, Leah Kostelnik, and Sarah McCombie, who sparked a glorious revival, capped

their careers by orchestrating the best season in school history. IUP won its first Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title, captured the PSAC West crown for the first time since 1986, and posted a 33-4 record to set school standards for victories and winning percentage.

The Indians' Fab Four, like the musical one, broke new ground and left a lasting legacy. They put IUP volleyball on the map.

"I knew we had a chance to have a very good season," said Cortazzo, who repeated as both the PSAC West and Atlantic Region Division II Coach of the Year. "But to win thirty-three matches—wow, I didn't expect that, especially playing one of the toughest schedules IUP's ever had."

The Indians advanced to the regional final for the second year in a row before rival Edinboro ended their dream season. The seniors took part in 102 victories during their four years in uniform, a sharp contrast to the total in the four-year period preceding their arrival (25). Not only did they right a listing ship, they provided a fresh outlook. Where the Indians

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Laura Hall and
Carmine Cortazzo



Fab Four Strikes Championship Chord

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once hoped to win, now they *expected* to win. And did.

"My freshman season we won the Westminster tournament, which was like the first tournament IUP had won in a long time," Hall said. "I remember our only senior was Amy Shoemaker and how she was so excited and crying. As freshmen we didn't know what the

big deal was. We had come from high school programs where you won tournaments. It wasn't that big a deal to us."

The Fab Four resuscitated IUP's woebegone program almost from the instant the new recruits arrived on campus. The Indians ended an eight-year run of losing seasons with a 19-9 record in 1999, then finished 25-11 in 2000 and 25-12 in 2001. The team was expected to improve in 2002, but only a clairvoyant could have predicted the resulting breakthrough performance. Of course, there were early clues that something extraordinary was brewing. For example, the Indians opened some eyes—including their own—at the season-opening Wheeling Jesuit tournament.

"Last year we went to Wheeling and lost all four matches," Raczkowski recalled. "This year we came out of there with a 4-0 record. And we beat Findlay, which was nationally ranked. I was like, what's going on? I didn't think we could play that well."

The Indians bolted from the starting gate with six consecutive victories and later won twenty-three of twenty-four matches in one stretch. On occasion they battled back from the brink of defeat by calling on some reserve of will to win a match seemingly lost.

"There were times our team just wouldn't let it happen," Cortazzo said. "They just found a way to win. We were down 0-2 to Lake Superior State and came back and won three straight games. Same thing at Edinboro in the last regular-season match against them. These players had that extra gear it took to kick in and pull together to win tough matches."

The catalyst invariably was Hall, who is as soft-spoken and unassuming as a librarian. On the court, though, the senior outside hitter was transformed into an intimidator, hammering balls to the floor and foes into submission. She finished her career with a staggering

2,348 kills and ranked second in the PSAC and tenth nationally in kills per game (4.98).

"She's the franchise," said Cortazzo. "Laura has that ability to bring everyone else's game up. She's always positive. She's a good person, a good student, and a volleyball player that's a real credit to the game. She's the total package. In thirty years of being involved with sports, I've coached some really good athletes. She's the best I've been around."

The most honored, too. Hall earned her third PSAC West Player of the Year award, made the All-PSAC West first team for the fourth time, and was again selected to the American Volleyball Coaches Association Atlantic Region Division II all-star team. What's more, she repeated as the Verizon College Division Academic All-American of the Year on the strength of her play and a perfect 4.0 grade-point average through six semesters.

Cortazzo surrounded Hall with a stellar supporting cast. Sophomore setter Lacey George ranked second in the conference in assists (12.57 per game) and joined Hall as a first-team PSAC West and AVCA regional selection. Raczkowski and sophomore Lindsey Behne were AVCA picks as middle blockers, and freshman outside hitter Brittany Gates was named the PSAC West and AVCA Atlantic Region Rookie of the Year.

Their collective efforts brought IUP its first conference title, the highlight of a landmark season. Led by Hall, who recorded thirty-two kills against only one error, the Indians deposed defending champion Edinboro 30-22, 19-30, 30-22, 23-30, 15-11 before an enthusiastic crowd at Memorial Field House. Small wonder Cortazzo called it "a giant step for IUP volleyball." The Indians hadn't even *qualified* for the four-team tournament since 1986.

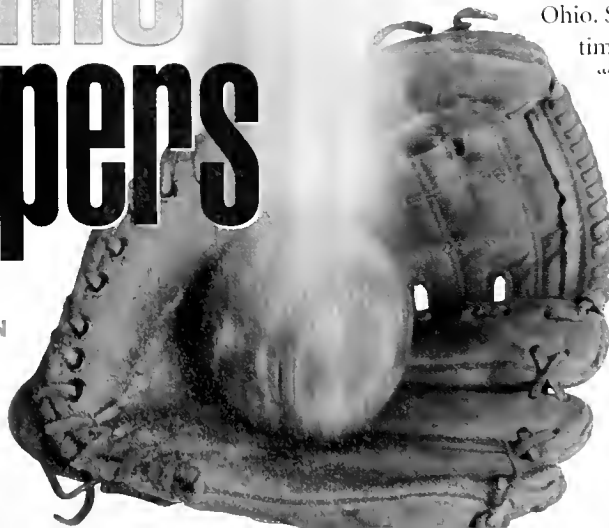
"Winning the PSAC championship for the first time was really special," said Hall, who was voted the tourney MVP. "There was a long list of names and IUP wasn't on it. It was nice to change that."

Hall and the rest of the Fab Four helped change attitudes, too. The Indians no longer hope to win—they *expect* to. A program long regarded as one of the worst in the conference is now one of the best in the nation.

IUP's Fab Four made quite an impact. Just like the musical Fab Four, they broke new ground and left a lasting legacy. 🎸

Name Droppers

BY BOB FULTON



SENIOR **SARA RASCHIATORE** SPENT THE CROSS COUNTRY SEASON running ahead of the pack, showing foes her heels. At least until another body part betrayed her. Raschiatore was hoping to challenge for the NCAA Division II championship, but a stress fracture in her left shin slowed her considerably during the national meet in Ashland,

Ohio. She did finish eleventh to become IUP's first three-time cross country All-American since **Elisa Benzoni '88**.

"The injury affected her a lot," said coach **Ed Fry**. "She wouldn't use that as an excuse, but you could tell. She was beating people by fifty seconds every race, but that day she just couldn't respond." Entering nationals, Raschiatore had won all but one race: the Penn State National meet, where she placed sixth behind five Division I runners. She blew away the competition at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference meet, becoming the first three-time female champion, and breezed to victory at the NCAA Division II East Region meet.

Raschiatore was selected both the PSAC and East Region Female Athlete of the Year. While the stress fracture prevented her from repeating as a top-five finisher at nationals—she placed fourth as a junior—Raschiatore did leave Ashland with a consolation prize of sorts: the sixth All-America honor of her career. “That makes her the most decorated of all distance runners at IUP,” said Fry, who was named the PSAC and East Region Coach of the Year. “She has three All-America honors in track and three in cross. Weezie [Benzoni] and **Tammy Donnelly** were both five-time track and cross All-Americans, so Sara beat them both. And she still has track season to go.”

Raschiatore wasn't the only standout on IUP's cross country team last fall. Senior **Jen Locke**, juniors **Jessica Pentz** and **Becky Bullard**, and sophomore **Jessica Steck** also earned all-region honors while leading the Indians to the team championship. Pentz finished third in the East Region race, behind only Raschiatore and Danielle Kramer of Bloomsburg. The Indians placed second at the PSAC meet and twelfth at nationals.

Former IUP shortstop and Pirates farmhand **Bob Miscik '80, M'89** has been promoted to director of player development for the Texas Rangers. Miscik spent nine seasons as a minor-league infielder and later coached and managed in the minors, most recently with the Rangers' Florida State League affiliate in Port Charlotte.

Eight-time All-American **Amber Plowden '02** has joined the Indiana Invaders, an elite track and field team whose members compete in USA Track and Field events. The Invaders are based in Indianapolis. Plowden won the NCAA Division II 100-meter dash title in 2001 and was named the PSAC's Female Athlete of the Year in outdoor track as a junior and senior.

Goose Goslin '73 was presented the 2002 George Heaslip Award as the media member who best represents the PSAC. Goslin provided commentary on IUP football broadcasts from 1995 through 2001 on Homer City radio station 1160 WCCS. He has served as sports director at KDKA radio in Pittsburgh since 1983.

Senior forward **Julie Hess** earned first-team STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-America honors after leading IUP in scoring for the fourth time. Hess scored eleven goals and added seven assists for twenty-nine points, boosting her career totals to 54, 33, and 141, respectively, all school records. “She pretty much holds every offensive record here,” said coach **Noelle Bowman '00**. “But it goes way beyond statistics. She was a leader all four years. She helped build the program up and kind of set the stage for the younger kids.” Hess, forward **Alysia Spence**, and backs **Jill Kline** and **Nicole Lefever** were selected to partici-



pate in the annual NFHCA Division II North/South Senior All-Star Game in Louisville, Ky. During their four years in uniform, IUP went 47-27 while competing in the toughest Division II conference in America (PSAC schools have won twenty-two NCAA and AIAW national titles since 1975).

Mike Taylor '95, who directed a German professional team to a league championship last season, has returned to Europe as coach of the Essex Leopards, a member of the first-division British Basketball League. The Leopards, based in the London suburb of Brentwood, were 5-10 as *IUP Magazine*

went to press. Homesickness isn't a problem for Taylor, who recruited three former Indians to play for his team—**Derrick Freeman** (1993-96), **Sly McIntosh** (1997-99), and **Martin Yabsley** (2001-02), a native of Britain.

Jacque Negrelli '02, who led the PSAC in scoring and assists last season, is also playing for pay overseas. Negrelli is starting at point guard for the regioBerg BasCats, a German first-division team based in Bensberg. “We don't have any other Americans on the team, but we do have three Russians,” Negrelli said. “It's an experience. All the German girls speak English, but the Russians don't. It's crazy when I'm calling out plays.” The BasCats were 3-6 at the Christmas break.

Dennis Mims '02, like Negrelli a PSAC West first-team all-star last spring, is continuing his basketball career in Italy. Mims was averaging 9.9 points and 8.9 rebounds per game at press time while playing center and forward for Cimberio Valve Novara.

Senior midfielder **Tia Kipp**, who led IUP in scoring for the third consecutive season, earned second-team All-PSAC soccer honors and was selected to the Verizon Academic All-District II second team. Kipp had seven goals and seven assists for twenty-one points last fall, improving her career totals to twenty-nine, twenty-five, and eighty-three, respectively. She has also posted some gaudy numbers in the classroom: Through six semesters Kipp's grade-point average is 3.83.

Joe Klinchock '85 was one of twenty-five club pros who joined the touring professionals at the PGA Championship, held last August at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn. Klinchock, the pro at Chartiers Country Club in Pittsburgh, shot a 79-77 and missed the cut by eight strokes, but just playing in his first Grand Slam tournament and rubbing elbows with the likes of Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, and David Duval provided the thrill of a lifetime. “It was probably the most fun I've ever had playing golf,” said Klinchock, a two-time NCAA Division II All-America while at IUP. “Besides the birth of my kids and getting married, I don't know what's going to top that. It was an experience I'll never forget.” 🐾

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